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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

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**FINAL
EDITION**

BOMBINGS LINKED TO BLACK LEGION

Boss of Uncle Sam's G-Men

Here is a new portrait of J. Edgar Hoover, boss of Uncle Sam's G-Men, who has successfully placed sleuthing on a mass production basis as head of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation. He is an incorruptible zealot for law, order, and the right. He is the chief reason why the "cops" side is getting more popular when the kids play "cops and robbers." His aim is to erase the "glamour" that has been woven about our American gangsters. Perhaps you've noticed that he has been doing a pretty good job of it recently.



BANKRUPT ACT EDICT MUDDLES WATER SET-UPS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(UP)—Confusion today cloaked the financial future of almost a score of California irrigation projects affected by the United States supreme court decision yesterday holding the municipal bankruptcy act of 1934 unconstitutional.

Two questions were raised. They are:

1. What will be the ultimate settlement of refinancing sought by 15 districts under the now invalidated federal law and pending?

2. Will creditors of districts already financed under the law be able to recover their asserted losses?

The answers, according to irrigation experts, are of vital importance not only to the creditors but to agriculturists whose margin of profit is finely balanced on the cost of water and taxes.

The supreme court decision was received with varied comment.

W. Colburn Cookan, Turlock attorney and expert in irrigation bond litigation involving \$60,000,000, at Sacramento said:

"The people again will have faith in the integrity of irrigation bonds."

Stephen Downey, attorney for the Merced irrigation district, commented:

"No district has been able to bring in all of its bonds for conversion into RFC bonds. As a re-

(Continued On Page 2)

CALL ON PRESIDENT FOR TAX PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt was called upon today in a final effort by senate finance committee members to whip into shape the administration's tax bill.

At the request of Chairman Pat Harrison of the finance committee Mr. Roosevelt agreed to meet with Democratic members of the committee tonight at 8 p. m. at the White House.

It was expected that the committee's draft of the complex and much-revised bill would be submitted for Mr. Roosevelt's approval. Final details were being ironed out by the committee today in a last effort to bring the revenue yield of the measure up to the president's requirements.

If the bill is found to be satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt tonight, it was thought that swift Senate passage would be attempted.

Man, Believed Suicide For Eight Years, Is Jailed in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—(UP)—Believed a suicide for years after jumping off a Long Island Sound steamer, Donald Cirkot was in jail here today awaiting return to Yonkers, N. Y., to face eight-year-old charges of misappropriating \$12,000 from the Grassley Springs Golf club.

The 40-year-old auditor, arrested most unfortunate piece of luck I night at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, where he was working as a janitor, confessed the theft, according to police, and told of his thwarted suicide attempt that effectively hid him for years.

"I left a note at the club explaining everything and went out on a steamer in the sound," he related. "I jumped off and was drowning. Then a fellow came along in a rowboat. That was the time he spent the \$12,000 on a girl."

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(Continued On Page 2)

Fire Sweeps San Francisco Water Front

HARBOR LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT \$200,000

City's Worst Blaze in 3
Years Spreads Over
Half-Mile Area

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(UP)—San Francisco's worst fire in three years broke out in the city's inner harbor today. Fanned by a strong east wind, it spread with lightning speed over a half-mile front, consuming thousands of dollars worth of lumber and destroying the Southern Pacific trestle over Seventh and Channel streets, disrupting rail traffic into the city.

Flames, carried on the surface of the Third street channel by blazing oil, raced from Seventh and Channel streets, to Third street.

Damage from the fire, which was visible for miles around and which more than 100 firemen fought for three hours before getting it under control, will run over \$200,000, Fire Chief Charles Brennan estimated.

Speculator Falls Dead

An unidentified spectator, about 55, died presumably from heart attack while watching the blaze from Berry and Fourth streets. Several firemen were injured.

Thousands of commuters from the San Francisco peninsula were forced to leave their trains south of the fire, and make their way several miles uptown through the flame-swept area because of the destroyed trestle.

Seven ships, two of them large vessels laden with lumber, trapped in the flames, were cut adrift in the channel during the height of the blaze. Four scows, five launches and a number of smaller boats fled down the channel as the wall of flame threatened to cut off escape.

Fireman Charles Rockwell, 25, engine company 9, and Fireman Ward Alvee, 49, engine No. 1, were the most seriously injured. They will recover, however, emergency hospital physicians said.

High pressure lines shot millions of cubic feet of water along the entire front with fireboats augmenting the more than 50 pieces of apparatus rushed to the scene from uptown stations.

Starts in Sewer

The blaze started in the Channel street sewer which empties into the channel underneath the house Townsend block, on the stand. Townsend split with Dr. Townsend several months ago when the aged physician advocated a third party movement.

Bell asked McGroarty, who identified himself as a lawyer and newspaperman, whether it was his first term in congress.

"It is my first and I trust my last term in congress," the elderly McGroarty replied.

McGroarty explained he had introduced two bills, which had an approval of the Townsend movement, in the present session of congress. The one, which was revised and is now pending, provides pensions ranging from \$50 to \$200 per month for persons over 60.

McGroarty said Townsend leaders referred to the measure frequently as the "official" bill and speakers at Townsend meetings represented the bill as raising minimum pensions of \$200 a month.

Bell questioned McGroarty on the existence of a so-called congressional action committee in 1935 to work for passage of the bill.

McGroarty said he knew they were working for it and he saw Townsend occasionally in Washington but had never seen Townsend.

Danger of the charred trestle col-

(Continued On Page 2)

FIGHT PENSION BILL

5 CCC Workers Die As Forest Fire Eats Through Jersey Bog

TUCKERTON, N. J., May 26.—(UP)—A forest fire which burned five men to death and ravaged 50,000 acres of cranberry bog and shrub timber land was burning itself out today.

Unless wind arises and whips between Tuckerton and Chatsworth started Saturday night and reached its peak shortly before last midnight when it trapped a group of CCC workers and other volunteer fire fighters.

One of the victims was Ira Morey, 35, of New Gretna, son of Albert Morey, a sectional fire warden. A brother, William Morey, was one of eight men burned seriously. The injured were treated at hospitals. Officers of the CCC camp at Bass River checked CCC rolls today in an effort to establish the identity of four members who perished in the flames near Stafford Forge.

Two other men, Randall Leek, fire warden Morey's son-in-law, and King White, member of the Whitesville fire department, were missing.

At midnight CCC officers identified two of the victims as Stanley Carr, 23, of Farmington, N. J., and John Lasalle, 20, of New Brunswick, N. J., both CCC enrollees.

Dr. Julius Stark, medical reserve lieutenant at the Bass Camp CCC camp, said that the other two men were volunteer firemen as yet unidentified. Dr. Stark said that one member of the camp was missing.

As word of the senate preparations reached the lower house, Assemblyman William Hornblower, San Francisco, author of the pension measure, recommended that his colleagues go on strike and withhold action on the \$2,500,000 relief bill until the senate approves the pension act.

"In my opinion," thundered Hornblower, "it is just as important to guarantee the needy aged \$35 a month as it is to pay young indigents \$35 or \$40 a month, and that is what the \$2,500,000 relief bill proposes."

His recommendation drew applause and it appeared certain the assembly would delay action on the relief measure, key point in Gov. Frank F. Merriam's 14-point legislative program, until the senate acts upon the pension.

Assemblymen settled back to hear an explanation of the relief bill, and the senate rules committee prepared for a hearing at noon on the pension bill.

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BANKRUPT ACT EDICT MUDDLES WATER SET-UPS

(Continued From Page 1)

sult of the court's action the bondholders now may demand 100 per cent on their bonds. It is evident that they will not get it when other bondholders have agreed to turn in the bonds for a percentage.

Prior to enactment of the law, political subdivisions were not concerned with the bankruptcy act. The 1924 law opened the way for that method of refinancing.

The law was designed to place political subdivisions refinancing under federal jurisdiction. It provided a means for a subdivision to go into federal court as a bankrupt and force all bondholders to accept a reorganization plan approved by two-thirds.

Funds for the refinancing were provided by the reconstruction finance corporation. Creditors opposing the refinancing plans, if they numbered less than one-third, were required to accept the plan.

In the instance of the Merced Irrigation district refinancing, most prominent of California irrigation political subdivisions reorganized under the now defunct law, the RFC paid off about \$6 per cent of the bondholders at the rate of 55 cents on the dollar.

Ten per cent of the Merced district bondholders refused to accept the settlement offer. Whether that reluctant group now will be able to recover a 100 per cent value of their holdings is a conspicuous example of the first question raised.

The districts whose refinancing under the law had not been completed when the statute was outlawed now have no means of settling their bankruptcy. It was held. Representatives said the decision would have an adverse effect on farmers heavily burdened with tax assessments.

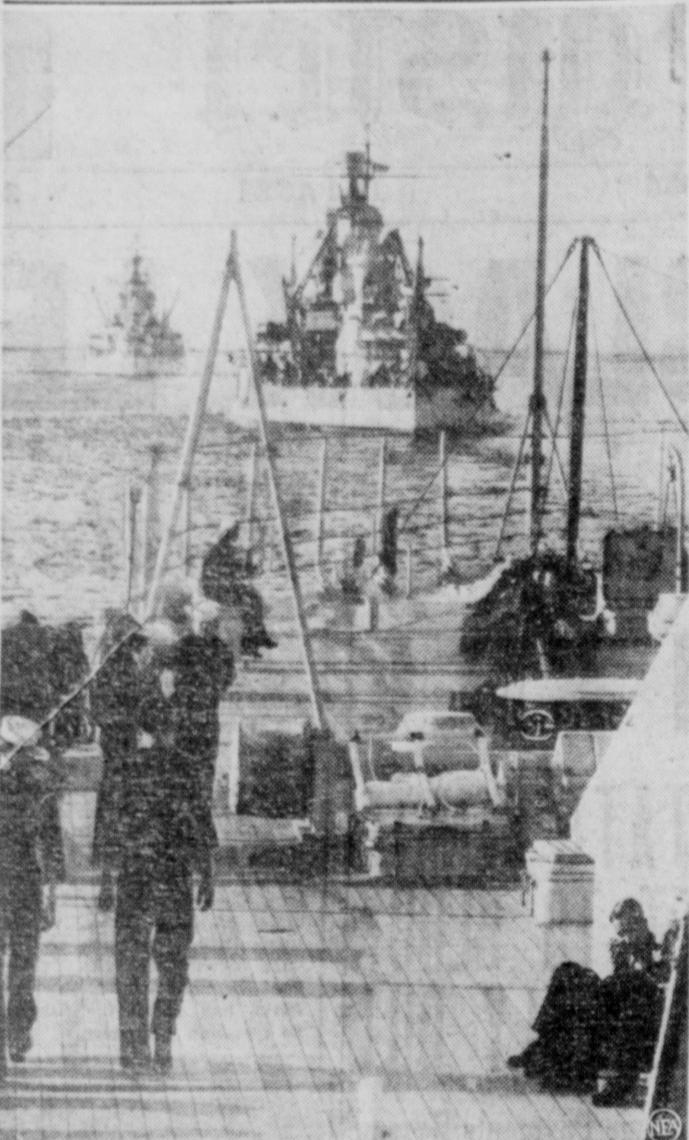
Districts which had "readjustment" petitions filed under the law were: Bania-Carbona, East Contra Costa, El Dorado, Lindsay-Strathmore, Imperial, Oroville-Wyandotte, Oakdale, Paradise, Palermo, Pescadero, San Dieguito, Santa Fe, South San Joaquin, Vista and Waterford.

The supreme court's decision was given as the result of an attack by bondholders of Cameron county, Texas, drainage district No. 1. Justice James C. McReynolds, writing the majority opinion of the 5-4 decision, held the law infringed constitutional provisions against impairment of contractual obligations and that the act led to direct control of state affairs and their subdivisions by congress.

Californians had a pertinent part in the court's decision. The leading plaintiff in the successful legal test was the West Coast Life Insurance company, owner of a block of Texas drainage bonds. Two of the plaintiff bondholders were A. G. Griffin and C. W. Griffin, directors of the California Packing corporation. A brief attacking the act was filed with the supreme court by Cook, Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, San Francisco attorneys, also filed an attacking brief.

BOMBINGS ARE CHARGED UP TO BLACK LEGION'

Casualties in Naval War Games



Three U. S. Navy sea fighters sustained "injuries" in the war games held in the Pacific off the Panama Canal, it was revealed with announcement that the New Mexico, from whose deck the above picture was taken during the maneuvers, and the Mississippi, which follows, were forced to quit because of turbine trouble. The third casualty, the Minneapolis, rammed a freighter in Balboa harbor.

BOMBINGS ARE CHARGED UP TO BLACK LEGION'

(Continued From Page 1)

troyed a farm house. They believed it possibly was connected with the Black Legion's night riders.

At Lansing, Attorney General David H. Crowley prepared to hold grand jury investigations in every county of the state where the Black Legion is known to have operated.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald ordered that every state worker proved to be a legionnaire be summarily dismissed.

The Detroit Times, Hearst evening newspaper, reported it had found an application blank signed with the name of Prosecutor McCrea in the files of the organization.

It would be strange indeed, if two of the greatest Christian nations should deliberately select the land of the Bible as a place to break most of the Ten Commandments.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.)



There was nothing sphinxlike about Premier Baldwin when he told the British House of Commons that any attempt by Egypt would mean war. . . . Evidently the Premier figures that II Duece is not satisfied with his Ethiopian winnings, and now wants to pyramid them.

I don't know how John Bull challenged his opponents to a duel in the past, but in this case, it seems as though he's planning to slap Mussolini in the face with a wet sanction.

Regardless of the ravings of diplomats, England is lucky to have a King who had far too many falls, in his youth, to risk riding with those mad Four Horsemen.

It would be strange indeed, if two of the greatest Christian nations should deliberately select the land of the Bible as a place to break most of the Ten Commandments.

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Dean Pryor Wins Honors In North

(Continued From Page 1)

MIDWAY CITY, May 26.—Dean Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, has graduated with high honors from Davis Agricultural college, receiving one of 45 honor certificates for "A minus" work done during his college course. This honor was won in a class of 3097 graduates. Pryor has received many honors for elementary, high school and college work.

Meanwhile Rep. Charles Kramer, D. Cal., charged that the mails were being used to distribute propaganda to foment "anti-Jewish" hatred and said he also had complained to the postoffice department.

Kramer said most of the literature which he wanted investigated was mailed from the Pacific coast.

"There is a group of terrorists seeking to destroy Jews and Catholics in this country," Dickstein wrote the justice department. "The mails are being used to foment racial and religious prejudice."

FISH STORIES START

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI)—It's no trouble at all to catch smelt when the finny tribe makes its annual spring run, according to William Lightner. He fell into the Sandy river and came up with his pockets full of the fish.

Local Briefs

Important matters will come before the Orange County Planning Commission at the next meeting of that organization, scheduled for Thursday at 9:30 a.m., according to Jules W. Marke, secretary of the group. The commission will meet in Room 321, court house annex. Marke said.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 56 at 3 a.m. to 65 at 2 p.m. Relative humidity was 66 per cent.

Robert W. Bland has been appointed city freight and passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad effective today. He will succeed Stanley Smith who has been promoted to a similar position at Long Beach. Bland formerly was connected with the Union Pacific here and was transferred to Los Angeles in 1922.

The tenth regular bi-monthly meeting of the Orange County Amateur Radio club was held Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Plans were discussed for transmitting and receiving relief messages in case of local disasters. Announcement also was made of a basket picnic for all amateurs, short-wave enthusiasts or their friends, to be held at Irvine park on Sunday, June 14. Visitors at the meeting last night were Leo Rees, Ed Stankey, Charles Myers, Kenneth Kessel, Arthur Wirtz, Herbert Gerdes and Wayne Carlson.

Condition of 16-year-old Earl Warrecker, 818½ North Van Ness, Santa Ana, who was seriously injured the night of May 13, while riding on the running board of a car in Irvine park, was reported "just about the same" today at Orange county hospital. Warrecker still is only partially conscious.

CAT REMEMBERED IN WILL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Thomas S. Rentzheimer bequeathed to his nephew \$250 in cash, a piece of property, a share of the residue of \$7800 after divisions and to Mollie, a pet cat, good care for the remainder of her life.

PENSION PROBE JOLTED AGAIN WITH DEFIANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

send advocating its approval to congressmen.

"These you are reasonably satisfied if Dr. Townsend had made any serious effort to get the bill passed, you would have known about it," Bell asked.

"Yes, sir."

Bell questioned McGroarty as to his knowledge of efforts by Townsend leaders to raise \$11,000 in addition to a collected \$25,000 fund for congressional action. Previous testimony developed that the \$11,000 was raised in what Sullivan termed a manner of using the mails to defraud since the congressional action committee had been disbanded when the appeal was sent out.

McGroarty said he had no knowledge of the financial affairs of the Townsend movement.

"I never got a penny out of the movement during my entire connection with it," McGroarty said.

McGroarty said he was convinced Townsend had abandoned the McGroarty bill as a result of Townsend's insistence that the \$200 a month pension still was the objective of the Townsend movement.

McGroarty estimated a one per cent transaction tax such as he advocated would pay about \$60 per month to 6,000,000 pensioners. McGroarty said he still was pushing a "moral crusade."

"It's my baby and I haven't abandoned it," he said.

The witness said claims had been made by Townsend and others in the movement that McGroarty's bill would produce the pension of \$200 a month.

"These claims are utterly without foundation and I regret that the statements were made. I never made any such claim," he said.

The witness professed ignorance of Townsend's testimony before the committee that the pension plan founder would modify the McGroarty bill to make all persons who reached the age limit eligible.

McGroarty said he intended it to apply only to persons with incomes of less than \$2500 annually who withdrew completely from "economic competition with their fellow citizens."

Asked if he would be willing to be associated with present Townsend directors, McGroarty said:

"Exercising my right as a free born American citizen I would not care to be associated with them."

\$200,000 FIRE HITS DOCKS AT SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued From Page 1)

Apportionments made to lighting districts: Barber City, \$142.34; Buena Park, \$498.45; Costa Mesa, \$529.18; El Modena, \$90.66; Garden Grove, \$426.43; Laguna Beach, \$1537.72; Midway City, \$217.10; Placentia, \$114.34; Placentia, \$571.26; Sunset Beach, \$323.81; Tustin, 1, 231.18; Yorba Linda, \$211.69.

Drainage Districts: Bolsa, \$1,255.17; Delhi, \$1448.56; Newhope, \$4659.18; Newport, \$994.82; Talbert, \$7382.59; Westminster, \$1,355.51; Newberg Protection, \$1,217.07; and Olive-West Orange, \$2177.03; to Laguna Beach Sewer District, \$3941.63; Orange County Water District, \$14,493.60.

School apportionments: Elementary special, \$176,326.78; elementary building tax, \$57,568.29; high school general funds, \$269,291.34; and junior college general school funds: Fullerton, \$17,522.93; Santa Ana, \$17,550; and county, \$23,613.98, total, \$35,686.91.

To interest and sinking funds of high schools: Anaheim, \$8706.22; Brea, \$15,704.91; Capistrano, \$980.49; Fullerton, \$4240.32; Garden Grove, \$4211.88; Laguna, \$1897.38; Newport Harbor, \$9075.77; Orange, \$3928.06; Santa Ana, \$25,010.30; and Tustin, \$7054.67.

Apportionments to elementary schools funds:

SCHOOL SPECIAL BUILDING GENERAL

Alemitos \$ 472.99

Anahiem 16,576.68

Brea 9,053.24

Buena Park 2,698.12

Centralia 977.17

Costa Mesa 2,884.13

Cypress 342.06

Diamond 22.60

El Modena 2,347.73

El Toro 708.15

Fountain Valley 676.71

Fullerton 11,604.62

Garden Grove 6,329.36

Greenvile 659.77

Huntington Beach 4,554.28

Katola 1,815.67

Laguna 6,451.08

La Habra 1,984.91

Loire 1,219.52

Lowell Joint 1,061.53

Magnolia 925.47

Newport Beach 11,070.47

Ocean View 1,491.01

Olinda 2,744.89

Olive 1,472.61

Orange 10,966.45

Orangethorpe 1,851.65

Santa Ana 33,561.09

Tustin 5,686.05

GENERAL

\$ 1,669.38

24,302.42

16,139.71

2,833.02

2,345.21

4,326.19

1,448.74

1,246.55

3,400.16

944.19

356.91

19,925.85

1,253.22

8,439.15

1,459.96

4,326.57

5,447.01

241.26

3,701.86

11,808.51

629.54

5,083.13

2,811.55

12,120.81

2,592.30

50,795.16

5,686.05

5,686.05

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Generally overcast and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; showers over mountains; rather low day and high night temperatures; generally moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; showers over mountains; temperatures moderate southwest to west wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; showers, temperatures moderate south to southwest wind.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; showers in coastal range and Sierra tonight; cooler in the interior. Wednesday and in upper Sacramento valley tonight; moderate west wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled and cooler; showers tonight; fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento valley—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in northern portion tonight; some rain.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday; probably showers tonight and changeable winds.

San Joaquin valley—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday; changeable wind.

TIDE TABLE

Wednesday, May 27

High Low

1:35 a. m., 4.9 ft. 8:47 a. m., 6.5 ft.

8:52 p. m., 4.1 ft. 9:58 p. m., 2.3 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harold Charles Austin, 37, 812 Coast boulevard; Maxine F. Burt, 29, 812 Coast boulevard, Laguna Beach.

Clarence E. Adams, 27, Willowbrook; Irene Nicholas, 18, Compton.

Jeanne L. Anger, 20, Millicent L. Lewis, 25, Pasadena.

Pesca L. Basinger, 38, Los Angeles; Lera Gant, 25, Pasadena.

Jesus Bacaera, 24; Luz Arroyo, 22, 141 Hillside.

John A. Crombie, 30, Los Angeles; Mona H. Grammer, 28, Compton.

Fred J. Cox, 25, Maywood; Helen Rutherford, 22, Bellflower.

Herschel Conant, 21, Hollywood; Margaret M. Smith, 18, Hynes.

Donald E. Grant, 27, Beverly Hills; Lucile Ament, 25, Inglewood.

Eustace Grant, 21, Yucca; Laura Morris, 19, Route 2, Box 152, Anaheim.

Weldren Ray Garrison, 27; Ella Mae Richardson, 20, Compton.

Kenneth Alton Gluck, 30, Santa Barbara; Guy G. Borts, 30, North Center, Orange.

Murray S. Jameson, 38; Satta Michaels, 38, Los Angeles.

Michael Kay, 23; Vivian Morris, 22, 141 Apartments.

Vicente Lopez, 29; Frances Avila, 21; El Monte.

Jack Marks, 38; Dorothy O. Fainberg, 33, Los Angeles.

Audrey O'Gorman, 46; Maria Gomes, 32; El Modena.

Vernon Walter Reynolds, 20; Lorraine P. Bradley, 18, Pasadena.

Jesse Robles, 23; Juanita Espinoza, 21, Anaheim.

Donald E. Shuey, 33; Frances F. Lechner, 48, Los Angeles.

Alexander S. Simpson, 71, Long Beach; Emma Hebbelin, 51, Los Angeles.

Robert M. Van Voorst, 23; Dorothy A. Grant, 20, Redlands.

Oris Douglas Vincent, 26; Margaret I. Evans, 28, Los Angeles.

William L. Vogel, 34, 88th Angeles.

Elsie L. Thaeler, 22, Hollywood.

Ralph O. Wilms, 21, Los Angeles; Florence M. Laird, 18, Bell.

Lyle V. Williams, 22; Dolores F. Harvey, 22, Los Angeles.

Wayne W. Newell, 29, Los Angeles; Elsie F. Swan, 23, Hynes.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Wade R. Rubottom, 30, Inglewood; Corinne Edna Precourt, 29, Los Angeles; Charles H. Lockrem, 25, 106 Main; Adele C. Enfield, 26, 106 Main, Placentia; Harry L. Goff, 21, Los Angeles; Melba L. Smith, 18, Los Angeles; John W. Winkler, 48, Pasadena; Mary V. Ball, 25, San Marino; Elmer J. Narvaez, 30; Ada M. Schenck, 26, Culver City.

George P. Birney, 35; Evelyn C. Lamont, 31; Montebello.

Jacob L. Crosby, 31; Lois O. Winstrand, 34, Wilmington.

John A. Clark, 47; Vivien M. Barton, 35, Los Angeles.

Paul R. Johnson, 31, 10174 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana; Mildred P. Jones, 22, 118 Sixth, Garden Grove.

Paul H. Tippman, 43, San Pedro; Della R. Ball, 42, 234 Truslow, Fullerton.

Joseph Zitter, 39, Santa Ana Hotel; Mary Lupeson, 28, 1402½ Main, Santa Ana.

Claud J. Pollard, 25, Covina; Elesia F. Newell, 22, Monrovia.

Carl E. Neumann, 23; Alberta Smith, 28, San Marino.

BIRTHS

SHAW—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Shaw, Costa Mesa, May 25, 1936, a daughter.

WALLACE—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, 2504 West Chapman street, Orange, at Orange county hospital, May 25, 1936, a daughter.

GOODMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodman, 438 South Orange street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 25, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

The New Testament story of the Master's touch with individual and homesome soul it to make precious each soul it to Him. Each one receives as complete consideration as though there were no other.

This means that He knows how you ache for you and reassures you as you bring your aching heart for His comforting and insuring touch.

This means that He shares your sorrows and will give you the ability and the desire to fulfill your responsibilities in the spirit and in the manner which befits an immortal soul.

TEETER—Mrs. Mary C. Teeter, 87, last night at the family home, 193 South Cypress street, Orange. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Devine, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Flora Groff, of Orange; four grandchildren, C. E. Devine and Mrs. Helen Lewis of Santa Ana; Mrs. Diane Dugan of San Francisco; and Mrs. Eileen Glickner of Pasadena; five great-grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces. Funeral services are to be held at the Shannon Memorial Chapel, Orange, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, of the Santa Ana First Congregational church in charge. Interment will be made in the Rebekah Lodge of Fairmont, Minn., from which city she came to Orange 26 years ago.

UNDERWOOD—In Santa Ana, May 25, Lewis Cade Underwood of 1489 Cypress, aged 47 years. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; two sons, two sons, V. M. and Raymond C. Underwood, both of this city; one brother, Charles Underwood of Gyspon, Kansas and two sisters, Mrs. Freda Pitters and Mrs. W. M. and Mrs. Dorothy Burke of Los Angeles and four grandchildren. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbiger Mortuary, 609 N. Main St.

FUNERAL NOTICE

DAVIS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Rose Davis, aged 58 years, who died in the early morning of May 26, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn cemetery; Smith and Tufts in charge.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Fairmont, Minn., from which city she came to Orange 26 years ago.

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WIFE SLAYER'S BROTHER HELD TO HIGH COURT**FIPPS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF COUNTY GROUP**

Charged with being an accessory after the fact of murder in connection with the death of his sister-in-law, Nasario Valenzuela, 21, of Delhi, appeared for preliminary hearing before Justice Kenneth Morrison today and was ordered to reappear for the hearing at 9 a. m. on June 9.

Valenzuela, held in \$10,000 bail, is charged with escorting his brother, Natvaldo Valenzuela, 24, confessed murderer of his 17-year-old wife, Jovita, May 2 in Peters canyon to Riverside in an escape.

Natvaldo returned to the scene of his crime a week later and was arrested by Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Dean and Deputy John Ryan of the sheriff's office.

He is held for the murder, a coroner's jury naming him as the killer who crashed an automobile jack against his wife's head during an argument over attendance at a dance.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

Harold Charles Austin, 37, 812 Coast boulevard; Maxine F. Burt, 29, 812 Coast boulevard, Laguna Beach.

Clarence E. Adams, 27, Willowbrook; Irene Nicholas, 18, Compton.

Jeanne L. Anger, 20, Millicent L. Lewis, 25, Pasadena.

Pesca L. Basinger, 38, Los Angeles; Lera Gant, 25, Pasadena.

Jesus Bacaera, 24; Luz Arroyo, 22, 141 Hillside.

John A. Crombie, 30, Los Angeles; Mona H. Grammer, 28, Compton.

Fred J. Cox, 25, Maywood; Helen Rutherford, 22, Bellflower.

Herschel Conant, 21, Hollywood; Margaret M. Smith, 18, Hynes.

Donald E. Grant, 27, Beverly Hills; Lucile Ament, 25, Inglewood.

Eustace Grant, 21, Yucca; Laura Morris, 19, Route 2, Box 152, Anaheim.

Weldren Ray Garrison, 27; Ella Mae Richardson, 20, Compton.

Kenneth Alton Gluck, 30, Santa Barbara; Guy G. Borts, 30, North Center, Orange.

Murray S. Jameson, 38; Satta Michaels, 38, Los Angeles.

Michael Kay, 23; Vivian Morris, 22, 141 Apartments.

Vicente Lopez, 29; Frances Avila, 21; El Monte.

Jack Marks, 38; Dorothy O. Fainberg, 33, Los Angeles.

Audrey O'Gorman, 46; Maria Gomes, 32; El Modena.

Vernon Walter Reynolds, 20; Lorraine P. Bradley, 18, Pasadena.

Jesse Robles, 23; Juanita Espinoza, 21, Anaheim.

Donald E. Shuey, 33; Frances F. Lechner, 48, Los Angeles.

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George P. Birney, 35; Evelyn C. Lamont, 31; Montebello.

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Joseph Zitter, 39, Santa Ana Hotel; Mary Lupeson, 28, 1402½ Main, Santa Ana.

Claud J. Pollard, 25, Covina; Elesia F. Newell, 22, Monrovia.

Carl E. Neumann, 23; Alberta Smith, 28, San Marino.

SIX PAY FINES IN CITY POLICE COURT

Newell Lucas, 49, of 1432 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, was fined \$15 yesterday by City Judge J. G. Mitchell after city police found the Lucas car smashed against an Edison pole at Four and Pacific, Lucas was charged with being drunk; he agreed to pay the fine June 20.

For speeding, Donald L. Clark, 622 West Commonwealth street, Fullerton, was fined \$7; Winifred G. Hagood, 714 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim, \$5; A. R. Mills, Long Beach, \$10, and Elmer Z. Backs, Route 2, Santa Ana, \$6. George D. Cormich, Claude Fowler and W. L. Salisbury paid \$1 each for overtime parking.

In 1876, the United States had two Thanksgiving days; the last Thursday in November, and July 4, by proclamation of President Grant.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE A

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG — News Behind the News —

By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon

COMBINATION
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The suggestion will be scoffed officially, but the United States now has the nearest thing to an international alliance since 1776.

Nothing has been put on paper, but that means little. Signed agreements do not amount to much in these days of international lawlessness. An exchange of military confidences and a similarity of interests and purposes are far more trustworthy. With such things are the current inside naval relations between the United States and Britain seemingly sealed.

BONDS

It started back a few years ago when a necessity developed for naval cooperation in the far east. At that time, an entirely unofficial understanding was reached to prevent the American and British forces from running into each other in the dark on the Pacific.

The unending relationship grew at the London naval conference and has been further expanded by developments in Europe during the last few weeks.

The men behind the mast here generally know more now than they ever did about British naval plans and purposes and vice versa.

ARRANGEMENTS

It has never been officially disclosed, but the recent British demand for 28 new destroyers was no surprise here. The British told our delegates at the London naval conference they were going to need more destroyers (and more cruisers) to meet the Italian naval threat in submarines and fast cruisers. United States Ambassador at Large Norman Davis and Admiral Stanley told them privately and informally it was all right with us.

We had our reasons. Our destroyer tonnage is now 80,000 in excess of the old expiring treaty limit. Britain's is 40,000 over. Now,

either of us could get around the already obsolete treaty by invoking the escalator clause of the New London agreement, or we could both scrap our excess tonnage one minute before midnight December 31, and reinstate it one minute later (the old treaty merely promised reduction of destroyer tonnage to 150,000 any time before the treaty expires this year, and nobody has reduced yet).

But use of either of these devices, individually by any one nation, would entail serious responsibilities. Japan scrapped the old treaty and resisted the new, but she would not overlook any such opportunity to howl. The two major nations working together, can accomplish a mutually desirable and practical purpose, and not care who howls.

And this is not the only important naval matter upon which Britain and the U. S. have worked together lately.

Note—Do not overlook the fact that the new naval bill, now clearing congress, carried funds for 12 new destroyers and six submarines, as well as money for continuing construction of 20 destroyers and four submarines now building.

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

LUCK

Blue-eyed, blue-shirted Gerald L. K. Smith, Huey Long's plucky successor as head of

the Share-the-Wealth League, recently paid a mysterious visit to the capital.

Mr. Smith told friends that he had two objectives. The first was to unite Townsendites, Coughlinites and share-the-weathers into an anti-Roosevelt party. The second was to persuade Senator William Edgar Borah to run for the White House as the candidate of all these economic leftists.

Reverend Smith conferred with Messrs. Borah and Townsend, but they reached no definite decisions. They agreed in principle, however.

Mr. Smith dropped one secret. It was that if Senator Long had lived, he planned to merge these three groups into a third party, and his political cunning might have effected such an amalgamation. Though Mr. Smith is a vibrant, dynamic political evangelist, he lacks Huey's intuitive grasp of practical politics. More and more it appears that the death of the "Kingfish" was the best break FDR had since he entered the White House.

CROSSED

William Greene's letter assailing the Frazer-Lemke farm re-financing measure has sharpened the strife between him and John Lewis, United Mine president. Many of Green's own followers sputter that he had no right to interfere in a situation involving so many farmers.

What irks Lewis is that he has visualized a Labor Party which shall draw its chief strength from a union of workers and agriculturists. He has constantly preached the doctrine that the farmer and the worker have the same interests and aims. He has emphasized that steady urban wages and fair prices for farm products are twin essentials to recovery.

Now comes Mr. Green to alienate agricultural sentiment by attacking a measure for low interest rates on farm mortgages. Mr. Lewis probably thinks as little of the bill as Mr. Green does, but he sees no reason for saying so. It's just another example of the wire-crossing that results from their feud.

TICKET

The Landones' private poll gives the Kansas governor almost 400 delegates on the first ballot, with 50 necessary to nominate.

If these calculations are correct, it's all over but the shouting. Mr. Landon will go over on the second ballot. His friends expect him to pick up the additional 100-odd from uninstructed delegations or those now pledged to rival candidates like Senator Dickinson, Robert A. Taft or Col. Frank Knox.

In fact, Mr. Landon's special messengers are now engaged in gathering pledges that rivals will flop to him provided he shows the first ballot strength predicted. Deals are in the air.

Eastern bosses are still holding out, despite Campaign Manager John Hamilton's pressure. But the tip-off on the Old Guard's weakness is the fact that they're now talking Frank O. Lowden, whose age alone bars him from presidential consideration. Washington wiseacres predict that the ticket will be Landon and Stetler or Landon and Wadsworth.

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

LUCK

Blue-eyed, blue-shirted Gerald L. K. Smith, Huey Long's plucky successor as head of

CARD PARTY HELD BY ALTAR SOCIETY

FULLERTON, May 26.—More than 200 attended the card party at St. Mary's hall sponsored by the St. Mary's Altar society and women of the church Monday night.

Prize winners included Leon Weiss, Lillian Fuller, Mrs. Sadie Fountain, Mrs. J. W. Walls, Josephine Smith, Mrs. Charles Harbeson, Mrs. Fenster, B. A. Cobett, in contract; Mrs. H. C. Kier, Miss Carrie Yorba, Mrs. Marian Harlow, Mrs. Paul Nicholas, Mrs. J. McDonald, O. G. Wright, Mattie Walker, Mrs. Robert Hatfield sr., Father Early and Mrs. Grim in auction and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. A. J. Ruiz, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Pfeiffer, John Bastian, Frank Oelke, Albert Querrel and Miss B. Baum in "500" and several special prize dinners.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Henry Kreiger, Mrs. Emma Curtin, Miss Nell Robertson, Miss Marie Robertson, Mrs. Dan McKinley, Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Miss Josie Dausier, Miss Harriet and Miss Mignonette Walker.

Among the special prize winners were Virginia Marsten and Yvonne Jambon.

LAGUNA TEACHER SHOWER HONOREE

LAGUNA BEACH, May 26.—Mrs. Edwin Bradley, the former Delores Mickelwaite, who was married in Yuma May 16, was tendered a surprise shower recently by the faculty of Laguna Beach Elementary school, where Mrs. Bradley has been for some time secretary to Principal C. Addison Van Loenen. Present at the shower, which was held after school in the assembly room, were the following members of the staff:

Ruth Joujon-Roche, Marie Madden, Dorothy Gross, Wilbert Main, Vivian Myrick, Sadie Shields, Vivian Bigelow, Marie Thurston, Dorothy Bracken, Laurette Chilton, Josephine Hills, Eleanor Youngstrom, and Principal C. Addison Van Loenen. Decorations were in orchid and yellow. Many beautiful and appropriate gifts were presented to Mrs. Bradley.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Attorneys Open Offices At H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 26.—Harwood and Martell have opened law offices at 11½ Main street here. The firm is composed of two prominent Santa Ana attorneys, Donald D. Harwood and John Martell. The firm will engage in the general practice of law with emphasis on oil litigation.

Friends Guests

At Card Affair

SAN CLEMENTE, May 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Thurman entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abell in their home at the Beach apartments recently. Other guests were Messrs. and Mesdames David W. Barrett and F. W. Parsons. Auction bridge was played, high scores being held by Mrs. Abell and F. W. Parsons, who were rewarded with prizes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Thurman.

Born June 4, 1882, in Emporia, Kansas, Mary Virginia Kellogg was a member of a family distinguished in American history. Vernon Kellogg, professor of entomology at Stanford university, achieved note as aide under Herbert Hoover in the administration of food relief in Belgium, later becoming president of the National Research council of the National Academy of Sciences. Another brother, Joseph M. Kellogg, is head of the department of architecture of the University of Kansas. After graduation from college, the then Miss Kellogg acted as secretary to her uncle, the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, bishop of the Philippine islands. Later, the deceased was secretary of the Oakland forum at Oakland, following which came a period of six years as assistant manager of the extension division of the University of Minnesota.

Besides her husband and brothers, Mrs. Tanner leaves a sister, Mrs. Thatcher Guernsey, of Independence, Kans., president of the D.A.R.

Speeches are long in many places—and tiresome. They should be broken into with action, and not flung into the reader's face in such large chunks.

"Too Good Looking" has nice spots, and if you like rural atmosphere you won't waste your time by reading it.

WORTHWHILE EFFORT

Tony Cudick, working for five dollars a week in the household of her uncle and aunt, St. and Min Gammel, is swept off her feet by Varney Todd, the "handsome stranger" who pops up like a jack-in-the-box on the front porch of the Gammel farmhouse, sweeps the girl into his arms and throws a very convincing bluff of having met her "somewhere before."

Varney is a quick-witted youth, entirely too good-looking for Flossie's peace of mind—and the reader's. He is probably the most convincing character in the book.

Flossie is a bit too good to be true. Suspicious almost from the start that Varney isn't quite what she ought to be, she nevertheless permits herself to fall violently in love with him, pay back the money she believes he has stolen from a nearby store, and in other ways conduct herself like an A-1 nitwit. Despite the emphasis laid upon her as one of the leading characters in the book, she is not sufficiently well-drawn to offer the reader a really clear-cut picture. Her girl friend, Susie Sussling, is a better-drawn type, and one that the reader can visualize without any great difficulty. But ye gods!—what a name! Maybe there is a country community in which all the characters have names like those in the funny papers, but I have

never found one. I have always maintained that when a name halts the story for you, it's a darn poor name—I don't care whether it is over-clever, over-sarcastic or over-dumb.

The plot is good enough. Varney, the prodigal son of a Universal minister, is eventually brought into the fold, and Flossie, after weeping gallons of tears, and doing enough crazy stunts to land her in a padded cell, gets her man. There are the inevitable thugs and former sweetie from the city, and a near-murder or two when the trio endeavor to rob rich old Sam Cudick. Flossie's uncle—a job Varney had contemplated doing single-handed before his better nature got to work on him.

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CYPRESS PUPILS

To Hold Dinner

CYPRESS, May 26.—Seventh grade students will be hosts this evening entertaining with the annual banquet for members of the graduating class of the Cypress Grammar school.

An out-of-door graduation ceremony is planned for the class

Thursday evening in the lawn space surrounding the school.

Emmitt Barnett, class president, will introduce a group of student speakers who are to present the program. Anna Lee Morris is class valedictorian. The Buena Park legion post will present citations of merit to the boy and girl in the class rated highest when judged on a rounded program of attainment.

ITCHING TOES

This may be due to Athlete's Foot, especially of there are blisters and a watery discharge.

To get instant relief use McCoy's Toe Ointment. It will clear up every trace of infection in ten days or two weeks. Sold only at McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

R. A. Tiernan

Typewriter Co.

Santa Ana 110 West 4th Phone 743

News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

VETERANS PLAN NEW OFFICERS OF SERVICES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

FULLERTON, May 26.—Under

the veterans and patriotic org-

anizations of North Orange coun-

try, and with Grover Walters as

chairman of the committee in

charge, the annual Memorial day

service for veterans of wars will

be held starting at 10 a. m. Sat-

urday at the Loma Vista ceme-

tery.

The organizations of Fullerton

Buena Park, La Habra, Brea, and

Placentia are co-operating as is

their custom in the ceremony.

Under the direction of Roy

Chandler, members of the United

Spanish War Veterans post will

direct the formal entrance to the

meeting place. Dr. William Wick-

ett will be master of ceremonies.

Under the leadership of the

Tozier band, the group will sing

"America," following which Troop

90 of the Boy Scouts of America

will lead in the flag salute.

The Rev. A. Laing of the Church

of the Nazarene of Brea, a mem-

ber of the Brea American Legion

post, will pronounce the benedic-

tion. After roll call of the depart-

ed veterans, Mrs. Jennie Minton

of the Fullerton Daughters of the

Union Veterans and of the Wom-

en's Relief corps will read the

Memorial day message, and Mrs.

Mona Tanner of the D. U. V. will

introduce the members of the Grand

Army of the Republic.

"A Medley of Songs of the Boys

in Blue" will be played by the

band. The Gettysburg address of

President Lincoln will be read by

Junior Knowlton.

The Rev. Francis E. Haws of

the Baptist church will deliver

the Memorial day address, and

the service to the "Unknown Sol-

ier" will be led by I. D. Jaynes

of Buena Park.

Robert Moll will sound taps and

Company K of the 185th California

Guards will close with a fir-

ing squad salute.

The flag raising ceremony will

be by W.

REGISTER FAIR PARTY WILL BE STAGED SUNDAY

Brother of Santa Ana Man is Author of Book On Religion

A survey of the field of modern religion, which seeks to serve the practical interests of religious living and religious teaching, has been published by Dr. Henry N. and Regina Westcott Wieman, under the unnecessarily ponderous title of "A Normative Psychology of Religion."

It has recently been added to the problems of present day life is not neglected. Indeed, the end and aim of all religion (and all living), the volume states, is "the salvation of all mankind through intelligent and noble social reconstruction." And again, "The primary task of the church in relation to the economic order is to make known how God is revealed in production and exchange!" The problem of the church in functioning in a changing social order is a real one and it may have to survive in a radically altered form, if at all. The church must somehow learn to "integrate" humanity. The trouble at present is that we are prone to "frustrate" one another—our ideals clash, our purposes are tangled and mutually conflicting. We need a common, progressing goal. This is "Growth of Meaning" and this is "God."

This redefining of the term "God," or, rather, this use of an old word for a new meaning, constitutes one of the most interesting aspects of this book. Dr. Wieman is generally supposed to be a Humanist in religion. That is, he constructs his religious philosophy from the foundation supplied by modern science and scholarship, without reference to the traditional dogmas and doctrines of revealed religion. On one chapter, that entitled "Religion in Intimate Associations" he has employed the phrase "Growth of Meaning" throughout while speaking of those devotions and loyalties usually clustering about the concept of a personal Creator-Governor, thus: "Devotion to the Growth of Meaning" in individuals and by groups, is the secret of satisfaction in all intimate human association. An elder theologian would have said, "Mutual devotion to God" alone gives satisfaction in human associations.

The contribution most easily attributed to Mrs. Wieman is in the field of psychological development and religious education. "Progressive integration of the personality" is the subject sought in religious and educational development by modern psychologists, and Mrs. Wieman traces with imagination and care the gradual, evolutionary development of the faculties of mind and heart in the growing child. For each stage of development a different and an enlarging spiritual experience is possible, grading from the perfect self-absorption of the nursing infant to the complete self-dedication, through socially useful and efficient service, of the mature adult.

Each stage is natural, and, when there is no fixation and no reversion, each stage is "religious." When these disorders creep in there are psychotherapy and Religious Counselling to employ, and a chapter is devoted to the techniques and purposes of each of these ameliorative devices. The application of religion to

the sulphur-bottom whale has been known to reach 100 feet in length and weigh more than 150 tons.

The Register special train will leave Sunday on the following schedule:

Going—Leave Buena Park, 6:45 a. m.; leave Fullerton, 7:00 a. m.; leave Anaheim, 7:05 a. m.; leave Orange, 7:15 a. m.; leave Santa Ana, 7:30 a. m.; leave Irvine, 7:40 a. m.; leave El Toro, 7:49 a. m.; leave San Juan, 8:00 a. m.; leave Serra, 8:04 a. m.; leave San Clemente, 8:10 a. m.; arrive San Diego, 9:50 a. m.

Returning—Leave San Diego, 9:30 p. m.; arrive Santa Ana, 11:55 p. m.; arrive Buena Park, 12:10 p. m.

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SLOAN TOSSES NEW BROADSIDE AT NEW DEAL

Oddities In The News

A BIT TOO FAR
SEATTLE, May 26.—(UP)—The man who broke into his home, stole a length of garden hose and used it to siphon gasoline from the tank of his car, "really went too far," J. H. Dickey reported to police.

A NEW ANGLE
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.—(UP)—James Wallace Kerr, 22, pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud by sending Bibles G. O. D. to dead persons. He enclosed a note, attorneys said, advising the recipient that \$5 had been paid on the book and \$4.95 was due. Judge Albert L. Reeves referred the case to Federal investigators for further study.

IT WORKS THIS WAY
FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 26.—(UP)—L. W. De Selm admitted to his friend, Leo Martin, he had never seen a man shoot himself. "Watch," said Martin. He pulled a gun from his pocket, shot him self through the shoulder.

JUST FORGET IT
OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—(UP)—C. E. Eustice, who shot himself to death, left a note to the coroner explaining an inquest was unnecessary as he had the "best of reasons" and another to newspapers explaining news of his death "will not increase your circulation."

FATE TAKES HAND
MUNCIE, Ind., May 26.—(UP)—Howard E. Horton, 65, inmate of the Delaware county infirmary, envisioned a happier life if he could only get an old age pension. He fled the institution to file his application. On his way to the county office he was struck by a train and killed.

HELEN BERG HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

SILVERADO, May 26.—Miss Helen Berg, whose marriage to Arthur Dean of the U.S.S. Trenton will occur June 22, was showered with miscellaneous gifts at a luncheon given in her honor recently at the home of Mrs. Ed Freeman. The bride will be married on her birthday at St. Matthews church in Long Beach.

Pottery bowls of petunias were used on the luncheon table with pink tapers and tiny pink swans as place cards. Homemadecakes and ice cream were served.

Those present included Mesdames Mary Berg, mother of the honor guest, Zora Lent, Roy Grundy, Alvin Holtz, Clyde Gilbert, Gladys Cooke, Roy L. Robinson, William Timm, Rosetta Knowles, Z. S. Koontz, R. A. Potts, Thomas McGraw, Treba Hickman, N. C. Fassett, Lillie Breare and Misses Myra Michaux, E. F. Demery, Helen Idverson, Elsie McClelland and the honoree, Miss Berg.

The gifts were presented to Miss Berg by three little girls, Beverlyne Freeman, Marilyn Timm and Billie Demery.

Adventists Open World Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(UP)—Thousands of delegates from every state in the union and nearly every foreign land assembled here today for the opening session of the 43rd general world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, the first to be held in six years.

Elect of a president to succeed Charles H. Watson, who has indicated he will retire because of ill health, is expected to be the most important business to be taken up today.

Aid Circles To Meet Thursday

GARDEN GROVE, May 26.—A general meeting of the Woman's Aid circles of the First Methodist church will be held in the church parlors all day Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Lewis, pastor of the Methodist Community church of Seal Beach will be speaker of the afternoon, with members of the Seal Beach Woman's Aid special guests.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



FRED PERLEY, PICKING UP SOME BASEBALL EQUIPMENT WHICH BOYS HAD CARELESSLY LEFT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET, FAILED TO CONVINCE THE MEETING OF THE GARDEN CLUB THAT HE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE BALL WHICH HAD LANDED IN THEIR TEA TRAY ON THE BACK LAWN

LIEUT. KELLOGG IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAINCY

Promotion of Lieut. Robert P. Kellogg, of Company L, Santa Ana's company in the 185th Infantry, California National Guard, to a captaincy, was announced last night by Maj. Don L. Winans, Captain Kellogg's promotion is effective as of May 15; it was revealed and he took over command of the company last night.

Captain Kellogg will succeed James B. Pettit, resigned. Along with the promotion of Kellogg, Major Winans announced promotion of Second-Lieut. Emmitt A. Rink, to the rank of first lieutenant in the same company.

Corporal John B. Switz was awarded a Ten Year Service medal, representing 10 years of continuous service with the California National Guard and Corporal Sam Teel was given a medal for expert rifleman, having qualified for the honor by scoring 242 out of a possible 250 points in recent competition.

Major Winans, who spoke briefly citing Captain Kellogg as an example of the opportunities offered for promotion in the Guards, also read a letter from Col. Roy Hayes complimenting the company enlisted men and officers from bringing the company's rating for attendance up from passable to excellent.

BRISTOL, COOKERLY SEEK SCHOOL POST

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 26.—Nominations for school trustees in the two school districts here close June 5. President Warren J. Bristol of the elementary school board is a candidate for re-election. Opposing him will be W. J. Cookerly, employee of the state oil and gas bureau. The board is composed of three members, the two holdover members being Dr. Lawrence Whittaker and L. H. Bennisdorf.

There are two trustees to elect on the high school board, the terms of President Willie H. Warner and Fred Grable expiring. Warner, who is also mayor of the city, will not be a candidate for re-election as school trustee. Grable has been nominated for re-election. Ted Tarbox, secretary for the H. B. Oil Company and was a former member of the board, and Ernest Kopf, a welder and pioneer citizen, will be the candidates, giving three candidates for the two vacancies. There are five members of the high school board.

Complaint was first entered that the woman approached 16-year-old Roberta Engle of 201 North Flower street, stating she could give Roberta a job with the company at \$10 per treatment, and failing to explain details of the proposed job. She told the Engle girl she recognized her as having the type of beauty needed by the "company" when her car was stalled in front of the Engle home two months ago.

A similar story of the stalled car was given to Mrs. R. T. Dixon of 1039 West Fifth street. Saturday, as Mrs. Dixon was invited to join the "company" Saturday, according to Officer Wolford's report today. The officers were checking the mysterious woman's activities from the angle of their possible connection with an alleged "white slave" ring.

City police today were assisting Mrs. M. Daniels, 211 Hesperian street, in her search for \$15 and a pocketbook she said she lost late yesterday on a North Main street bus. She may have left the pocketbook containing \$10 and \$5 notes, on the bus, she believed.

KENNETH DAKIN, -1905 First street, was slightly bruised yesterday afternoon when his bicycle collided on Fifth street between Sycamore and Main, with a car driven by John L. Mitchell, Box 38, Garden Grove, according to a report filed by Mitchell with city police. A car stopped suddenly in front of Dakin, Mitchell said, and the youth turned sharply left in his car.

Don Gaskill who lives on Hazard road near Verano street, reported two boys have been making it dangerous to live in the neighborhood recently, with their carefree use of .32 caliber guns. The boys were shooting the guns about his home and had shot a hole in Rich's bakery wagon as it passed, Gaskill related to sheriff's officers in asking an investigation. One boy was apprehended, the gun was taken from him by his parents who promised it would remain out of his possession. The second youth, a Mexican, still is sought.

Two men, arrested recently and charged with drunk driving, were confined at county jail where they were booked today. Thomas A. Crane, 64, 1905 Oak street, Santa Ana, was arrested yesterday by City Officer George Boyd at Sixth and Garfield streets and pronounced markedly intoxicated in a medical examination report. Albert Vane, 39, Los Angeles, who was brought in by Chief H. L. Grant of Huntington Beach, after conviction there, began serving a 25-day jail sentence in lieu of paying a \$50 fine.

Divorce petitions were filed in superior court yesterday as follows: Ruth A. Lewis against Olin W. Lewis, grounds desertion and cruelty; Wilma Huntley against Silas F. Huntley, grounds desertion and cruelty; Mary Branch against Arthur O. Branch, grounds cruelty.

Rebooked at county jail today, Donald Hetrick, 35, of 335 South Glassell avenue, Orange, began serving a 90-day term for disturbing the peace.

Roy Story, 29, 811 North Topeka street, Anaheim, today began serving a 60-day term in county jail after conviction in Anaheim court to a charge of vagrancy. He was brought in by Officer M. E. Andrade and Officer Sherman.

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POLICE SCHOOL TO BE OPENED HERE IN FALL

be slightly condensed. The board of education approved the project last night and agreed to assume the cost of the instructor.

Attorney Young will deliver several preliminary lectures here this summer regarding the police course to open in the fall.

BROTHERHOOD TO HEAR REV. SCHROCK

Santa Ana and southern Orange county will have a police school next fall under auspices of the Santa Ana department of adult education.

Police departments of Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, probably Laguna Beach and possibly San Clemente, are expected to study modern police methods under the supervision of an instructor recommended by the Los Angeles police department.

Walter H. Young, Los Angeles attorney who has been an instructor in the Los Angeles police school for the last four years, will be the instructor. He will be paid by the Santa Ana school district, the course being presented as part of the adult education program.

Chief of Police F. W. Howard, of Santa Ana, today explained that besides members of the various police departments, several members of the Santa Ana fire department and others interested in learning police work will attend the course.

A two-year course will be presented, patterned on the Los Angeles three-year-course, which will

Program Held By Tustin Society

TUSTIN, May 26.—"Spanish Speaking People, Both Foreign and Home," was the theme of the program of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church of Tustin recently held in the church parlor. Mrs. M. C. Pollard, president, presided.

Mrs. Philip Ebel and Mrs. Ed Dietrich were in charge of the program. Mrs. M. E. Marshall and Mrs. George Hatfield told about Spanish people in Latin America and Mrs. Eleanor Duncan told about the Spanish missions in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Louis Ebel sang "I'm Glad I'm Acquainted With Jesus," and Mrs. Ray Burrier read a poem. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Chester A. Day and Mrs. C. L. Hallett gave the treasurer's report.

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Carlsbad Caverns, Texas Centennial at Dallas (our through Pullman service is fasted by many hours), New Orleans, Monterey Bay, Yosemite, San Francisco's giant bay bridges, Lake Tahoe, American River Canyon, Great Salt Lake, Mt. Shasta, Crater Lake, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, and scores more.

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There and back	Coach	Tourist Standard
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DALLAS	47.00	76.45
KANSAS CITY	48.00	57.60
NEW ORLEANS	56.00	68.15
NEW YORK	95.75	107.20

*Limit 45 days; season fares slightly higher.

*Limit October 31.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



JIMMY FIDLER in — HOLLYWOOD —

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.—Idle chatter: Signs in all Paramount studio buildings warn: In case of earthquake or fire, get out of the building immediately. But most people know that during a severe quake, the safest haven is a one or two-story building. Sight to bring a smile to the lips: Six foot-two-plus Gary Cooper airing his wife's three-pound toy bull. Circus son is Wallace Beery's Utopian era. He adopted daughter Carol Ann rarely misses an evening performance, even though the big tent remains for days in Los Angeles. Robert Montgomery is touted as the colony's leading backgammonist, but a hit player on Bob's set trampled him at the game for six days running.

Add contagious smiles: Freddie Bartholomew's ever notice how his smile makes you want to follow suit? Studio chauffeur union at Fox voted on star they prefer to drive above all others: Claudette Colbert was unanimous choice. Mr. Clark Gable's elegant crack: "The only two women in pictures with sex appeal are Mae West and Shirley Temple." Softball baseball sen-

son is here again. Bing Crosby, Victor McLaglen, Buck Jones, Jeanette MacDonald, Andy Clyde, Pat O'Brien, Joe Penner, and Director W. S. Van Dyke sponsor Hollywood league teams. Errol Flynn continues his writing, aside from his acting career, because "It's something to fall back on if this movie balloon busts!"

Hugh Herbert has taken out a license with the California Game commission to raise pheasants. It reminds me that Hugh is breeding fowl of all sorts at his ranch-home, but recently he divorced himself from all personal contact with the feathered popul. When Hugh first turned gentleman-farmer, he thought it would be a splendid idea to feed the chickens and turkeys himself. All was well and fine until last Thanksgiving, when Hugh invited friends to a turkey dinner. Came the gong, and the guests filed to their chairs. Hugh sat down, and presently the roast turkey arrived. The screen comedian stared at it silently for an instant, then turned sad eyes on all present. "That's Bertha," he said, shaking his head. Then he walked out of the dining room, unable to eat.

A surprising percentage of California's tourist travel may be traced directly to child idolization of screen stars, and Joe E. Brown had an example of this the other day. He was lunching at the Assistance League when an eleven-year-old boy came to his table and rather breathlessly announced that he had come all the way from Chicago to see Joe. It developed from Brown's talks with the boy's parents that they actually had turned westward instead of towards New York because their son had pleaded so persistently. Dropping water on stone, you know.

I know of other such cases. A year or so ago, a mother and father in Cincinnati took their small daughter to a doctor, who tried in vain to diagnose her wasted condition. After long inquiry he learned that the little girl was an ardent Greta Garbo fan, and that she pleaded constantly to be taken to Hollywood to see her idol. The doctor suggested that the child's health might be saved if her wish were granted, and the parents really did come to Hollywood. They spent days here in vain effort to meet Greta. At last somebody heard the pathetic story, and retold it to one of the Swedish star's rare few friends. I suppose less than half a dozen people know to this day that Garbo, who might dislodge audience with the whole of Congress, had this little girl visit her old home in Brentwood Heights, and spent almost an hour in her company. I presume it is needless to add that the parents and girl still live in Hollywood, and the youngster is the healthiest, sun-brownest child you ever could imagine.

There are 209 rooms in Buckingham Palace.

More and better trains



We've recently greatly improved our service East. The new Apache provides a 2-night schedule to Chicago. The Golden State Limited is even finer than ever. The new Sunset Limited leaves in the morning for more direct connections at New Orleans, the new Argonaut taking over its evening schedule. All these are completely air-conditioned. None has extra fare.



NEW LOW COST MEALS. Our table d'hôte "Meals Select" at 80¢ to \$1.25 have long been recognized as the greatest dining car bargains on any railroad. Now, in the new Apache's air-conditioned cafe-lounges diners, we're serving complete breakfasts, luncheons and dinners at 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢! Regular silverware and linen tablecloths and napkins. Also à la carte.

Spanish Village Draws Sportsmen

SAN CLEMENTE, May 26.—San Clemente is rapidly becoming a favorite resort for sportsmen, particularly fishermen. It is estimated that more than 1500 sportsmen left the San Clemente pier Sunday to spend the day on the barge Kohai and on the small fishing boats that operate from this port. Returning fishermen report that quantities of yellowtail, barracuda, bass, halibut and tuna are being caught offshore.

C. O. Eaton, caddy house manager, reported many player on the San Clemente golf course Sunday and said that prospects for increased play during the summer are bright. Many of these players, he said, are tourists who are favorably impressed with the course. Ladies are permitted to play without charge every Thursday.

BEACH CITY PLANS JULY 4 CELEBRATION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 26.—The chamber of commerce of this city will sponsor the Fourth of July program here July 3, 4 and 5, it has been announced by Secretary Will H. Gallien. The Merchants' bureau of the chamber will be in active charge of the Fourth of July program.

Details of the program are now being worked out. There will be a parade, aquatic sports, athletic contests, rodeo and a huge firework display.

Sign Oceanview School Teachers

OCEANVIEW, May 26.—Present teachers of Oceanview school have been retained by the school trustees and all have returned signed contracts. They are: J. H. Peterman, superintendent; Roscoe Bradbury, eighth grade; Paul Beatty, seventh grade; Miss Phyllis Jamison, sixth grade; Miss Genevieve White, fifth grade; Mrs. Luther Schoenbergh, Americanization room.

Payne, fourth grade; Miss Edyth Spencer, third grade; Mrs. Mildred Moulton, second grade; Miss Beatrice Brockman, first; Miss Ruth Spencer, kindergarten; Miss Helen White, fifth grade; Mrs. Luther Schoenbergh, Americanization room.

SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYS NEW MUSIC TEACHER

The board of education last night hired a high school music teacher, a junior high school shop instructor, and trade a high school teacher to Hawaii.

The trade sends Miss Ruth Rowland, home economics instructor here, to Hilo High school, Hawaii, in exchange for Miss Nellie Connolly, of that school. The exchange will be made for one year.

On recommendation of Superintendent Frank Henderson and Director D. K. Hammond, of Santa Ana Junior College, the board transferred Harold Moormaw from the Lathrop Junior high school staff, to teach engineering full-time in Santa Ana Junior college. This will release Rufus Bond from part-time service in junior college and make him a full-time instructor in high school.

Moormaw has been instructor in the Lathrop shops for eight years and has had highway engineering service in Oregon.

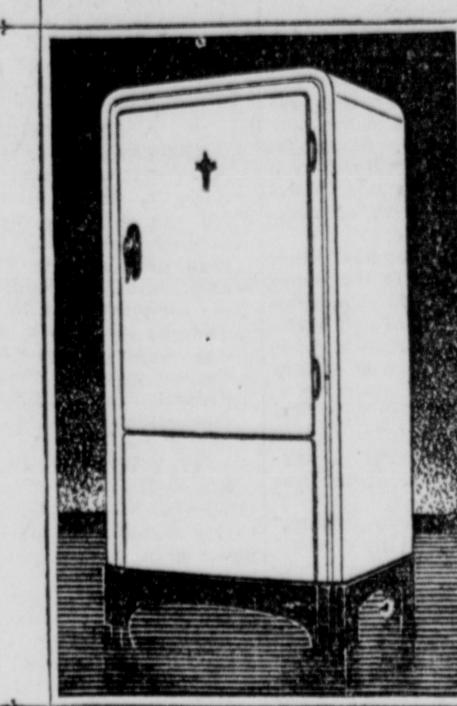
Herbert Bickel, now teaching in Santa Barbara Junior High school, was elected high school music instructor, at a salary of \$2100 per year.

Bickel is a graduate of the University of Illinois, with special training at S. C. C. He has been teaching since 1924 in Illinois, Kansas City, Santa Monica Junior college, Burbank high school, and Santa Barbara. He was highly recommended to the local board by former superiors, including Dr. Percy Davis, former Santa Ana superintendent, now at Santa Monica.

Miss Hazel Berges, graduate of Santa Ana high and junior college, and U. C. L. A., was elected as an elementary teacher.

Payne, fourth grade; Miss Edyth Spencer, third grade; Mrs. Mildred Moulton, second grade; Miss Beatrice Brockman, first; Miss Ruth Spencer, kindergarten; Miss Helen White, fifth grade; Mrs. Luther Schoenbergh, Americanization room.

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Because an Electrolux offers outstanding advantages no other automatic refrigerator can equal.

It has no motor or compressor to wear out and lose power. Therefore Electrolux lasts longer—maintains its high operating efficiency—is permanently silent.

Refrigeration is continuous. This assures fullest food protection as well as ample cold to freeze desserts and ice cubes quickly.

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Refrigeration is no STOP and GO procedure with an ELECTROLUX

The chilling process is continuous. Just set the control for the degree you want. Electrolux maintains that temperature more evenly than any other refrigerator.

UPPER CHART...illustrates the wide temperature variation in the freezing compartment, required by motor-driven refrigerators.

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Ample Parking Space for Your Car

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

School Board To Sponsor \$615,000 Bond Election

MONEY WILL BE USED TO REPAY BUILDING LOAN

WHAT ABOUT HAM COTTON? ASK DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS

By GEORGE HART

What about Ham Cotton? Is it still Ham Cotton, Democratic boss of these parts? Or is it now Ham Cotton, erstwhile Democratic boss of these parts?

A lot of people would like to know. Mostly they are Democrats. Particularly the patronage seekers. And the office seekers. But the rank and file, too, would like to know whether they shall continue to salute when Mr. Cotton's name is mentioned.

They are asking whether it is true that Senator McAdoo and his partner, Mr. Neblett, are really flashing the steel toward Mr. Cotton. And if so, what? So what? In other words.

What effect would that have on local political candidates endorsed by Mr. Cotton? Would his support help or hurt? Those are tremendous questions these days.

Puzzling Situation

There are some who quietly—al least not too noisily—assert that it is true about Mr. Neblett and Senator McAdoo. These also assert that the effect has not been beneficial to Mr. Cotton, politically, and that it will have a similar effect upon candidates he may endorse.

There are others who say that this is not at all the case, that it would not be wise to sell Mr. Cotton short, so to speak; that his prestige is unspotted and as white

VETERAN LEADERS URGE STORES CLOSE SATURDAY

Commanders of three veterans' organizations today joined in an urgent plea for merchants of Santa Ana to keep their business houses closed all day Saturday, Memorial Day, in respect to the memory of the nation's heroic dead.

Allison Honer, commander of Santa Ana Post No. 131, American Legion; Glenn Hendrickson, commander of Ernest F. Kellogg Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Van L. Brown, commander of Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled Veterans of the World War issued a joint request that the stores remain closed during the day.

In their statement they pointed out that it is a small thing to ask merchants to close their stores one day in the year as a tribute to those veterans of all wars who gave their lives that this nation might prosper.

"May 30 is a day set aside for memory—memory of those men who, unselfishly, answered when their country called. They forsake stores, fields and professions. Unselfishly they rallied to defend the nation and, when the time came, made the supreme sacrifice willingly."

"It is asking too much then to request that business houses remain closed on this day of memory while all citizens visit the cemeteries, offer a silent prayer and leave a spray of flowers on a veteran's grave."

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



ing or "catch" of any kind. It can be worked out on a logical basis which simply requires your concentrated thought.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

Omar, the court wise-man, was to be hanged if his last statement was true, beheaded if false. What he said was, "It is true that I will be beheaded!"

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BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 26—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Strain, of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allin and daughters were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Allin, of Santa Paula.

Mr. J. J. Jones, president of the J. J. Jones Jumbo Jam Corporation, usually arrives at the suburban train station near his home at 4 p.m. At that time his chauffeur was at the station and Mr. Jones is driven straight home by the one route possible.

One day Mr. Jones completed his day's work early and took an earlier train, arriving at the suburban station at 3 p.m. He decided to start walking home. On the way he was met by the chauffeur, who had not known Mr. Jones would be on an earlier train, and was driven home from that point. Mr. Jones arrived home twenty minutes earlier than his customary time.

Miss Esther Wilson and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Los Angeles, spent the

day with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Walter Melbourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Melbourne, is recuperating at the Fullerton general hospital following a major operation.

Mrs. John Taylor, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. Ruth Marks and daughter Sharon, of Los Angeles, visited friends here and in Fullerton yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Burbank, who has been visiting relatives here, returned Saturday to her home.

Mrs. Edith Larson has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Lear Lee.

MAY DRILL MORE STATE POOL WELLS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 26—Recent announcement that some of the oil operators whose whipstocked wells have been closed down through litigation, would be permitted to redrill their wells into the state tideland pool has caused a flurry of interest in the west end town lot area.

It is now believed that other wells not involved in litigation may be permitted to drill, especially by those for whom permits have been granted, but which were shut down by state officials through court injunctions, according to statements of independent oil operators.

The new petitions providing for tideland drilling from littoral lands are being circulated here. These petitions would confine whipstocking to Standard Oil company leases in this oil field. This measure will be opposed by lot owners and oil companies which have town lot leases from which leases the rich tideland oil pool can be reached as easily as from the littoral lands, it is claimed.

This problem has no trick word-

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YOUNGBERRIES 3 boxes 15c
12-BOX FLAT .45c

ROYAL ANN CHERRIES by lug, lb. 4c

TARTARIAN CHERRIES From Beaumont by lug, lb. 5½c

CUCUMBERS For Slicing 5 for 5c

RED RASPBERRIES 3 boxes 25c

PRE-DECORATION DAY

SALE!

10 ONLY BOUCLE DRESSES

All Colors — Sizes 14 to 40
Regular \$15.75 - \$18.75

Special . . . \$10.95

15 ONLY BOUCLE, 3-Piece SUITS

White and Colors — Sizes 16 to 44
Regular Value \$22.50 to \$24.75

Special . . . \$18.50

MILLINERY

Clearance of All Dark Straws
Values to \$7.50

Special, \$1.95 to \$2.95

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Are you satisfied that you are ready for Graduation and the events following? If you need a few clothes and want to keep the cost down....

visit the
Varsity Shop!

See the best looking sports coats at \$8.50 to \$10.95... new striped patterns in trousers at \$3.95 and \$4.95... new Palm Beach slacks at \$3.95... new wool suits at \$16.50... deeponte shirts at \$1 to \$1.65... white shoes at \$3.45 to \$5... and MANY other values!

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Former Jaysee Campus Days Recalled by Party Guests

Reminiscences of happy associations on Santa Ana junior college campus were shared late last week by a group of close friends invited to an evening party given by Mrs. Bruce Harding (Lorna Allen) and Mrs. Carlton Smith (Miriam Samuelson) in the Smith home, 516 West Fifth street.

It was the first time several members of the group had met since their Jaysee days, and so bridge played a more or less minor role in the entertainment plan. After the game was introduced, it brought success to the Misses Neva McDonald, Florence Stanley and Norma Wilson, who received prizes in the order of their scoring.

Mrs. Harding provided many of the flowers used so effectively in decorating for the event. The hostesses gave a charming treatment to the tables for the refreshment hour, by using all white linens with deep red glass, including two-branched candlesticks centering each table. Chocolate rolls garnished with whipped cream were served with coffee, tea and salted nuts.

In the party with Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Smith were Mrs. William Juvonen (Katherine Hardwood), Miss Esther Romoff and Miss Verna Helm, Los Angeles; Miss Hazel Hushman, Long Beach; Miss Neva McDonald, Berkeley; Mrs. Paul Snow (Martha Hendricks); Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger (Roseline Schilling), the Misses Helen Bower, Grace Wurster, Agnes McKinstry, Norma Wilson and Florence Stanley, Santa Ana.

Dessert Bridge Event

Officers of Hermosa chapter O. E. S. were guests at a party given Saturday afternoon when committee-women of the chapter joined in entertaining in the home of Mrs. Mary Walters, 1605 East Fourth street. Hostesses with Mrs. Walters were Mesdames Dolly Pope, Pearl Livesey, Vera Jacoby, Edith J. Snow, Catherine Crove, Marie Beisel, Grace Finn and Miss Mayme Havens.

Officers who were guests were Miss Henrietta Bohling, worthy matron, and Mesdames Elizabeth Lewis, Helen Lurker, Ethel De Wolfe, Bessie Meyer, Mildred Taylor, Etta Sweet, Nell Winslow, Gladys Goodrich, Jeannette Tarpley, Louise Chapin, Barbara Wahlberg, Harriet Jones, Clara Severt, Helen Neill, Ruby Drake.

Cakes and cakes bearing the Star emblem were served early in the afternoon at tables decorated with flowers and tapers. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Jones, who held first, second high and low scores. Mrs. Sweet received a door prize.

In Water Pageant

One of the most delightful of the innumerable parties joining in Saturday's gala water review at Newport Harbor, was that entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson aboard the "Leslette." The hosts have combined their own given names of Leslie and Stella, very cleverly in christening their boat.

Fluttering with flags, pennants and banners, the "Leslette" was a colorful part of the pageant, and had as her mascot, small Sandra Walker, daughter of the Victor Walkers of this city and Balboa. Sandra was a very trim little sailor in her sailor slacks, cap and blouse of blue. She accompanied her parents, who were included in the guest list of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, together with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clem and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cushing of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mauer and Mrs. Virginia Robinson of Oceanidea, and Mrs. O. W. Weathers of Rosebud, Ore., who arrived recently for a two weeks' visit in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker.

Neighborhood Party

Neighborhood friends were guests Friday night at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cowdry, 2201 Orange avenue. Hosts were the Cowdryes and Mrs. and Mesdames L. J. Ozburn, Earl Lepper and L. V. Brown.

Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. William Lindsey and Lynn Hafer, who scored high; Mrs. Fred Hansen and E. R. Adelmann, second high. Refreshments were served in a setting provided by pastel-colored flowers.

In the group were Messrs. and Mesdames E. R. Adelmann, James Province, William Lindsey, L. R. Musick, Fred Hanson, Sidney Messenger, Stewart Gibbs, Louis Endres, Leonard White, Leonard Hamaker, Lynn Hafer and Mr. Howard McHenry, with the four host couples.

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Japanese Artists Provide Fascinating Club Program

Japanese arts of the present day, with a background of centuries of development, were described and demonstrated for members of Ebell society yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse, when Akemi Togo and Shizuka Okajima presented a fascinating program. Miss Togo, as the Japanese flower ambassador to the United States, discussed "Flower Arrangement," and Miss Okajima, "Japanese Moods in Poetry and Dance."

Flower arrangement was described as an intelligent amusement which has been popular with the people of the Orient since the sixth century. The flower ambassador pointed out that natives of Japan study flower arrangement just as seriously as do we languages.

Series of May Parties Is Concluded With Bridge Dinner

That series of formal luncheon and dinner parties with which May has been made so delightful in the A. G. Flagg home, 1820 North Broadway, was brought to a conclusion last night when Mr. and Mrs. Flagg entertained at dinner and contract in their home.

Curves of Beauty
Miss Togo explained how the primary factors governing flower arrangement in Japan were the lines representing the curve of heaven, the curve of man and the curve of earth. These later became known as the primary, secondary and tertiary lines, with the fourth line providing the balance in the vase used for arrangement of the flowers.

Through their expositions of Oriental art, both Miss Togo and Miss Okajima gave evidence of the part which symbolism plays in the lives of the Japanese people.

Miss Okajima opened her part of the program with an explanation of the significance of dancing to her people. "The Japanese dance dances to the meaning of the words of the song, not to the rhythm," she said.

Dance Poems

Her first dance was to the selection whose first lines were, "To the plum tree too, the color of spring is added." This was in celebration of the birth of a new year and was expressive of the symbolism of the Orient. A Japanese folk dance which followed was quite elemental but fascinating with its unexpected developments eloquent of the miseries and then the joys in the life of a peasant.

Japanese moods in poetry were expressed gracefully through the recitation of an Amy Lowell poem, the poem, "A Japanese Love Song," and Miss Okajima's own translation of "Swallows on the Bamboo Tree." These were all interpreted orally, with dance accompaniment, as were other poems on the program.

Foster-Barker Music company installed a phonograph, and loaned records for the occasion.

Former Santa Anan Weds at Quiet Rites

Word has been received here of the innumerable parties joining in Saturday's gala water review at Newport Harbor, was that entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson aboard the "Leslette." The hosts have combined their own given names of Leslie and Stella, very cleverly in christening their boat.

The bride was gowned in pale blue and white, with a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Guests in the reception included the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Haskell, who came from Colorado for the wedding. The newly-married couple plan to go to Colorado for their honeymoon trip. Their present address is 333½ Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Finley continued yesterday morning to San Diego where Dr. Finley is to attend the California Medical association convocation at Hotel del Coronado.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Kiwani club members and wives' annual fishing party; Rainbow Anglers Club; 8 p. m.

Wryeende Maegden club; Y. W. clubroom; 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Campbell Camp and auxiliary U. S. W. K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Auxiliary; Carpenters' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Practica society; Ebell clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m.

Lathrop F. T. A.; school room 23; 7:30 p. m.

La Musica Choral Society; First E. W. C. hall; 7:45 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elk's club; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Presbyterian Aid society; all day sewing; church parlors; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Kiwani club; James' blue room; noon.

Stanford club; James' blue room; noon.

First Christian Ladies' aid; educational building; all day.

First Presbyterian Aid society; A. Y. sewing meeting; with Mrs. Edwin Redford; 12:30 South Van Ness avenue; noon.

Second Ecumenical benefit luncheon; open to W. E. C. members; noon.

Beauteaus reciprocally luncheon; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

First Baptist Women's society; with Mrs. John White; 2442 River side; 7 p. m.

Junior High school Girl Reserves party for mothers; Y. W. rooms; 8 p. m.

Alpha Washington club; with Mrs. Ruth Zabel; 505 East Washington avenue; 1 p. m.

Sedwick Post G. A. R.; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.

Sedwick W. R. C.; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.

First M. E. Women's Home Missionary society silver tea; with Mrs. Laura Leonard; 511 South Birch street; 2 p. m.

First Church of Brethren recreational hour; church; 5:15 p. m.; picnic dinner in church dining room following.

Knights of Pythias' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m.

Junior College W. A. A. banquet for mothers of members; Ebell club house; 6:30 p. m.

Orange County Music Teachers' association; dinner and program; Orange Women's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Torres Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Sciois; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Hi-Hatters made a caravan trip to Lake Arrowhead Sunday, leaving here at noon and arriving at the popular resort shortly after two o'clock. They took a number of snapshots to serve as a record of the day with other material collected for the club scrapbook.

The young people left the mountains at 5 o'clock, stopping in San Bernardino for dinner. Some of the group formed a theater party after arriving in Santa Ana.

Tentative arrangements were made for a trip to the exposition in San Diego in the near future.

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307 WEST 4TH ST.

Party Guests Choose Shower Gifts For Recent Bride

Planned as a post-nuptial compliment to Mrs. Archie Beadles, who prior to her marriage on May 18 was Miss Bethel Watson of Santa Ana Gardens, was an enjoyable party held late the past week in the home of Mrs. Harry Epperly, 1025 West Myrtle street.

Mrs. William Lawrence and Mrs. Alfred C. Rush assisted Mrs. Epperly in receiving guests and in plans for the party, including the flowers which added charm to the home and the program of games and contests introduced. It seemed appropriate that the honor guest should score high in the contests, to be rewarded with first prize. Second prize went to Mrs. James A. Blackwell, and Mrs. Epperly, 1025 West Parton street.

Mrs. William Lawrence and Mrs. V. C. Shidler, retiring and new president of the auxiliary, greeted the flowers which added charm to the home and the program of games and contests introduced. It seemed appropriate that the honor guest should score high in the contests, to be rewarded with first prize. Second prize went to Mrs. James A. Blackwell, and Mrs. Epperly, 1025 West Parton street.

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— RADIO NEWS —

Beverly Roberts, film star, and Bill Robinson, famous dancing star of stage, screen and radio, will be guests of Ben Bernie on the American Can company program this afternoon from 5 to 5:30 over the NBC-Red network.

Two piano masterworks, arranged for string orchestra by Frank Black, and an original composition by the contemporary Hungarian composer, Leo Weiner, are scheduled to be heard during the NBC String Symphony program tonight 6 to 7 over the NBC-Blue network.

Fred Waring's new octet will again occupy a prominent spot during the Pennsylvanians' broadcast over the nation-wide Columbia network tonight from 8 to 8:30.

Further developments in the nation-wide search for a wife for Ken Murray will be revealed during the "Laugh with Ken Murray" broadcast over the Columbia network tonight from 8:30 to 9.

Devoted exclusively to the compositions of Tchaikovsky, another Russian Rhapsody will be heard over the NBC-Pacific Coast Blue network tonight between 9 and 9:30.

WEDNESDAY

The color and clamor surrounding the Queen Mary as she leaves Southampton harbor on her maiden voyage to America will be described for American listeners over National Broadcasting company networks on Wednesday from 7 until approximately 8 a.m.

Traditional sea ceremonies, "wedding" the Baltic with the Atlantic and celebrating the arrival in New York harbor of the Polish motorship "Batory" on her maiden voyage from Gdynia, will be described by Bob Trout on the Columbia network Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Henry Wickham Steed, noted British journalist, will discuss "The Crisis of Peace" during an international broadcast over National Broadcasting company networks from London on Wednesday from 12:45 to 1 p.m.

Marjorie Gray will give a complete review of courses which may be quickly and easily prepared for dinner during the Magazine Menu, a new feature to be offered on the Woman's Magazine of the Air over the NBC-Red network on Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

TO 5 P.M.
KFWB—Records
KMTR—Dynamite Haven; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Starlets; 4:45, Talk; 4:55, Stuart Hamblen's Gang.
KFJ—Fred Friend's Art Trio; 4:45, The Friends.
KJH—Organ; Scales of Justice; 4:30, Robert Royce, Tenor.
KFV—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30, KFV—145, Organ; House Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, U. S. C. Program.
KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Williams-Walsh Orchestra; 4:25, Talks; 4:45, Words.

KFAC—Teatime; 4:30, Records; 4:45, Inspector Emory.
KECA—Records.
KVOC—All Request Program; 4:30, Popular Program.

TO 6 P.M.
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.
KMF—Stuart Hamblen's Gang.
KMR—Radio Workshop; 5:30, Miniature Revue; 5:45, Music as You Like It.
KFYD—Records.
KNX—Lester Tracy; 5:15, Kearney Walter's Orchestra; 5:30, Eddie Gifford; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

KFOX—George Strange; 5:15, Sketches; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, Rolly Wrap; 5:55, Melody.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Sun-set Serenade; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

SHOW BOAT

7:00-10:20
WEST COAST
ENDS TOMORROW

THE SHOW WORLD'S SUPREME TRIUMPH!

EDNA FERBER'S Imperial Classic

IRENE DUNNE ALAN JONES CHARLES WINNINGER PAUL RODSEN A Universal Picture

COLOR CARTOON WORLD NEWS EVENTS

TO OUR PATRONS — PLEASE NOTE
On account of the length of programs "SO THEY WERE MARRIED" will be shown once only this evening, at 8:30 p.m.

MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite 6:15- 9:05
LAST TIMES TOMORROW BROADWAY * BROADWAY ARTISTS

2 P.M. 25c
TOMORROW BROADWAY * BROADWAY ARTISTS

E-E-E-Y-O-W! THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Werner Bros. present JOE E. BROWN In That Famous Musical Stage Hit

SONS O' GUNS With a Regiment of Roar Recruits!

JOAN BLONDELL

BEVERLY ROBERTS • ERIC BLORE WINI SHAW • CRAIG REYNOLDS JOSEPH KING • ROBT. BARRET Directed by LLOYD BACON Song by Morton & Dubin

A PROGRAM OF LAFFS AND THRILLS

SECOND FEATURE

SHOUT IT FROM THE HOUSE TOPS!

JOAN BLONDELL

ADDED Color Cartoon

World News

IT'S THE THRILL PICTURE OF THE SEASON!

JOAN BLONDELL

Member of Congress

HORIZONTAL

1 Arthur H.	BASEBALL	BAT	15 Midday.
10 Heath.	OWED LEAD	ANI	18 On the 16.
11 Sins.	EMITORY	GCT	20 Implement.
14 Lacerated.	KITEMG	EGO	23 Unable to hear.
16 To eject.	AWNNOTE	SHONER	25 Costly.
17 Sun god.	TEAM BASES	SLUM	28 Glided.
19 Plant part.	CERESISM	SHONE	30 Prevaricator.
21 Stir.	MESLOT	PIED	32 Measure.
23 Ancient.	EHTRES	PIED	33 Nominal value.
24 Crucifix.	KINDNU	SPUN	34 Pieces out.
26 Type standard.	ROE INNINGS	SPUN	35 Kept.
27 Observes.	JURN TONES	SPAR	37 Dress fastener.
29 Christmas carol.	ORION ONE	HORSE	39 To eat sparingly.
31 He was a news editor.	DIAMOND	STRIKES	42 Silkworm.
35 Party-colored.	Three.	WEAPON.	44 Missile.
37 Journey.	Form of "be."	17 Basal.	45 Banal.
38 Male ancestor.	Negative.	49 At no time.	51 Instrument.
41 Grandparental.	5 Mistake.	4 Port.	54 To press.
43 Police force.	6 To exist.	5 Stream	56 Stream
45 To soak fast.	7 First woman.	obstruction.	obstruction.
46 Court.	8 Flissure.	58 Opposite of minus.	59 Opposite of minus.
48 To mend.	9 To slide.	60 Age.	62 Lion.
50 To harvest.	12 To stamp.	64 Poem.	66 Preposition.
52 South America	18 He is — U. S. —	68 Above.	— (pl.).
	the New Deal		

VERTICAL

11 He was a news editor.	65 Precept.	53 Three.	55 Party-colored.	57 Form of "be."	59 Journey.	61 Grandparental.	63 Birds claw.	65 Missle.	67 Wren.	69 Naked.	71 He is — U. S. —	73 Ancient.	75 Crucifix.	77 Type standard.	79 Observes.	81 Christmas carol.	83 Three.	85 Party-colored.	87 Journey.	89 Male ancestor.	91 Grandparental.	93 Police force.	95 To soak fast.	97 Court.	98 To mend.	100 To harvest.	102 South America	104 News editor.	106 Bell sounds.	108 Deposited.	110 Garden tool.	112 Ancient.	114 Lacerated.	116 To eject.	118 Sun god.	120 Plant part.	122 Stir.	124 Crucifix.	126 Type standard.	128 Observes.	130 Christmas carol.	132 Three.	134 Party-colored.	136 Journey.	138 Male ancestor.	140 Grandparental.	142 Police force.	144 To soak fast.	146 Court.	148 To mend.	150 To harvest.	152 South America	154 News editor.	156 Bell sounds.	158 Deposited.	160 Garden tool.	162 Ancient.	164 Lacerated.	166 To eject.	168 Sun god.	170 Plant part.	172 Stir.	174 Crucifix.	176 Type standard.	178 Observes.	180 Christmas carol.	182 Three.	184 Party-colored.	186 Journey.	188 Male ancestor.	190 Grandparental.	192 Police force.	194 To soak fast.	196 Court.	198 To mend.	200 To 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Observes.	330 Christmas carol.	332 Three.	334 Party-colored.	336 Journey.	338 Male ancestor.	340 Grandparental.	342 Police force.	344 To soak fast.	346 Court.	348 To mend.	350 To harvest.	352 South America	354 News editor.	356 Bell sounds.	358 Deposited.	360 Garden tool.	362 Ancient.	364 Lacerated.	366 To eject.	368 Sun god.	370 Plant part.	372 Stir.	374 Crucifix.	376 Type standard.	378 Observes.	380 Christmas carol.	382 Three.	384 Party-colored.	386 Journey.	388 Male ancestor.	390 Grandparental.	392 Police force.	394 To soak fast.	396 Court.	398 To mend.	400 To harvest.	402 South America	404 News editor.	406 Bell sounds.	408 Deposited.	410 Garden tool.	412 Ancient.	414 Lacerated.	416 To eject.	418 Sun god.	420 Plant part.	422 Stir.	424 Crucifix.	426 Type standard.	428 Observes.	430 Christmas carol.	432 Three.	434 Party-colored.	436 Journey.	438 Male ancestor.	440 Grandparental.	442 Police force.	444 To soak fast.	446 Court.	448 To mend.	450 To harvest.	452 South America	454 News editor.	456 Bell sounds.	458 Deposited.	460 Garden tool.	462 Ancient.	464 Lacerated.	466 To eject.	468 Sun god.	470 Plant part.	472 Stir.	474 Crucifix.	476 Type standard.	478 Observes.	480 Christmas carol.	482 Three.	484 Party-colored.	486 Journey.	488 Male ancestor.	490 Grandparental.	492 Police force.	494 To soak fast.	496 Court.	498 To mend.	500 To harvest.	502 South America	504 News editor.	506 Bell sounds.	508 Deposited.	510 Garden tool.	512 Ancient.	514 Lacerated.	516 To eject.	518 Sun god.	520 Plant part.	522 Stir.	524 Crucifix.	526 Type standard.	528 Observes.	530 Christmas carol.	532 Three.	534 Party-colored.	536 Journey.	538 Male ancestor.	540 Grandparental.	542 Police force.	544 To soak fast.	546 Court.	548 To mend.	550 To harvest.	552 South America	554 News editor.	556 Bell sounds.	558 Deposited.	560 Garden tool.	562 Ancient.	564 Lacerated.	566 To eject.	568 Sun god.	570 Plant part.	572 Stir.	574 Crucifix.	576 Type standard.	578 Observes.	580 Christmas carol.	582 Three.	584 Party-colored.	586 Journey.	588 Male ancestor.	590 Grandparental.	592 Police force.	594 To soak fast.	596 Court.	598 To mend.	600 To harvest.	602 South America	604 News editor.	606 Bell sounds.	608 Deposited.	610 Garden tool.	612 Ancient.	614 Lacerated.	616 To eject.	618 Sun god.	620 Plant part.	622 Stir.	624 Crucifix.	626 Type standard.	628 Observes.	630 Christmas carol.	632 Three.	634 Party-colored.	636 Journey.	638 Male ancestor.	640 Grandparental.	642 Police force.	644 To soak fast.	646 Court.	648 To mend.	650 To harvest.	652 South America	654 News editor.	656 Bell sounds.	658 Deposited.	660 Garden tool.	662 Ancient.	664 Lacerated.	666 To eject.	668 Sun god.	670 Plant part.	672 Stir.	674 Crucifix.	676 Type standard.	678 Observes.	680 Christmas carol.	682 Three.	684 Party-colored.	686 Journey.	688 Male ancestor.	690 Grandparental.	692 Police force.	694 To soak fast.	696 Court.	698 To mend.	700 To harvest.	702 South America	704 News editor.	706 Bell sounds.	708 Deposited.	710 Garden tool.	712 Ancient.	714 Lacerated.	716 To eject.	718 Sun god.	720 Plant part.	722 Stir.	724 Crucifix.	726 Type standard.	728 Observes.	730 Christmas carol.	732 Three.	734 Party-colored.	736 Journey.	738 Male ancestor.	740 Grandparental.	742 Police force.	744 To soak fast.	746 Court.	748 To mend.	750 To harvest.	752 South America	754 News editor.	756 Bell sounds.	758 Deposited.	760 Garden tool.	762 Ancient.	764 Lacerated.	766 To eject.	768 Sun god.	770 Plant part.	772 Stir.	774 Crucifix.	776 Type standard.	778 Observes.	780 Christmas carol.	782 Three.	784 Party-colored.	786 Journey.	788 Male ancestor.	790 Grandparental.	792 Police force.	794 To soak fast.	796 Court.	798 To mend.	800 To harvest.	802 South America	804 News editor.	806 Bell sounds.	808 Deposited.	810 Garden tool.	812 Ancient.	814 Lacerated.	816 To eject.	818 Sun god.	820 Plant part.	822 Stir.	824 Crucifix.	826 Type standard.	828 Observes.	830 Christmas carol.	832 Three.	834 Party-colored.	836 Journey.	838 Male ancestor.	840 Grandparental.	842 Police force.	844 To soak fast.	846 Court.	848 To mend.	850 To harvest.	852 South America	854 News editor.	856 Bell sounds.	858 Deposited.	860 Garden tool.	862 Ancient.	864 Lacerated.	866 To eject.	868 Sun god.	870 Plant part.	872 Stir.	874 Crucifix.	876 Type standard.	878 Observes.	880 Christmas carol.	882 Three.	884 Party-colored.	886 Journey.	888 Male ancestor.	890 Grandparental.	892 Police force.	894 To soak fast.	896 Court.	898 To mend.	900 To harvest.	902 South America	904 News editor.	906 Bell sounds.	908 Deposited.	910 Garden tool.	912 Ancient.	914 Lacerated.	916 To eject.	918 Sun god.	920 Plant part.	922 Stir.	924 Crucifix.	926 Type standard.	928 Observes.	930 Christmas carol.	932 Three.	934 Party-colored.	936 Journey.	938 Male ancestor.	940 Grandparental.	942 Police force.	944 To soak fast.	946 Court.	948 To mend.	950 To harvest.	952 South America	954 News editor.	956 Bell sounds.	958 Deposited.	960 Garden tool.	962 Ancient.	964 Lacerated.	966 To eject.	968 Sun god.	970 Plant part.	972 Stir.	974 Crucifix.	976 Type standard.	978 Observes.	980 Christmas carol.	982 Three.	984 Party-colored.	986 Journey.	988 Male ancestor.	990 Grandparental.	992 Police force.	994 To soak fast.	996 Court.	998 To mend.	1000 To harvest.	1002 South America	1004 News editor.	1006 Bell sounds.	1008 Deposited.	1010 Garden tool.	1012 Ancient.	1014 Lacerated.	1016 To eject.	1018 Sun god.	1020 Plant part.	1022 Stir.	1024 Crucifix.	1026 Type standard.	1028 Observes.	1030 Christmas carol.	1032 Three.	1034 Party-colored.	1036 Journey.	1038 Male ancestor.	1040 Grandparental.	1042 Police force.	1044 To soak fast.	1046 Court.	1048 To mend.	1050 To harvest.	1052 South America	1054 News editor.	1056 Bell sounds.	1058 Deposited.	1060 Garden tool.	1062 Ancient.	1064 Lacerated.	1066 To eject.	1068 Sun god.	1070 Plant part.	1072 Stir.	1074 Crucifix.	1076 Type standard.	1078 Observes.	1080 Christmas carol.	1082 Three.	1084 Party-colored.	1086 Journey.	1088 Male ancestor.	1090 Grandparental.	1092 Police force.	1094 To soak fast.	1096 Court.	1098 To mend.	1100 To harvest.	1102 South America	1104 News editor.	1106 Bell sounds.	1108 Deposited.	1110 Garden tool.	1112 Ancient.	1114 Lacerated.	1116 To eject.	1118 Sun god.	1120 Plant part.	1122 Stir.	1124 Crucifix.	1126 Type standard.	1128 Observes.	1130 Christmas carol.	1132 Three.	1134 Party-colored.	1136 Journey.	1138 Male ancestor.	1140 Grandparental.	1142 Police force.	1144 To soak fast.	1146 Court.	1148 To mend.	1150 To harvest.	1152 South America	1154 News editor.	1156 Bell sounds.	1158 Deposited.	1160 Garden tool.	1162 Ancient.	1164 Lacerated.	1166 To eject.	1168 Sun god.	1170 Plant part.	1172 Stir.	1174 Crucifix.	1176 Type standard.	1178 Observes.	1180 Christmas carol.	1182 Three.	1184 Party-colored.	1186 Journey.	1188 Male ancestor.	1190 Grandparental.	1192 Police force.	1194 To soak fast.	1196 Court.	1198 To mend.	1200 To harvest.	1202 South America	1204 News editor.	1206 Bell sounds.	1208 Deposited.	1210 Garden tool.	1212 Ancient.	1214 Lacerated.	1216 To eject.	1218 Sun god.	1220 Plant part.	1222 Stir.	1224 Crucifix.	1226 Type standard.	1228 Observes.	1230 Christmas carol.	1232 Three.	1234 Party-colored.	1236 Journey.	1238 Male ancestor.	1240 Grandparental.	1242 Police force.	1244 To soak fast.	1246 Court.	1248 To mend.	1250 To harvest.	1252 South America	1254 News editor.	1256 Bell sounds.	1258 Deposited.	1260 Garden tool.	1262 Ancient.	1264 Lacerated.	1266 To eject.	1268 Sun god.	1270 Plant part.	1272 Stir.	1274 Crucifix.	1276 Type standard.	1278 Observes.	1280 Christmas carol.	1282 Three.	1284 Party-colored.	1286 Journey.	1288 Male ancestor.	1290 Grandparental.	1292 Police force.	1294 To soak fast.	1296 Court.	1298 To mend.	1300 To harvest.	1302 South America	1304 News editor.	1306 Bell sounds.	1308 Deposited.	1310 Garden tool.	1312 Ancient.	1314 Lacerated.	1316 To eject.	1318 Sun god.	1320 Plant part.	1322 Stir.	1324 Crucifix.	1326 Type standard.	1328 Observes.	1330 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RELATIVES GUIDE the RADIO HEADLINERS

All of the microphone stars must have managers, and most of them have found that wife or brother or some other member of the family can handle this difficult task best

By Norman Siegel

MANAGING radio stars has become quite a family business. Husbands, wives, sisters, brothers, mothers and fathers are often the powers behind the microphone that keep a radio star in the spotlight.

Radio stars need managers. And many of them have found that their best business representatives are relatives (not particularly those who come around on pay day with a sob story for funds).

They need managers because they can't handle the hundreds of details that bob up in everyday radio, theater and movie work. It's seldom that business ability goes hand in hand with artistic talent. The rare exceptions are Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn, who seem to be able to bargain as well as tell jokes.

The reason why many stars entrust the important duties of a manager to relatives is that it is obviously necessary to select somebody for the task who is earnestly interested in the star's progress; somebody, moreover, who can be implicitly trusted. And relatives come in handy that way.

These "go-between" creatures are very important to a performer. They handle bookings



Tito Guizar with his wife, Nanette, who handles all his business affairs, and their baby, Nina.

ster like you go ha-cha?" Mrs. Verrill thought that was the end of that, but when Virginia was given the lead in her high school's annual musical show trouble started again. Soon afterwards she came home with the startling information that, unknown to her mother, she had applied at picture studios for work as a vocal double and had landed a job "dubbing in" for Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents a Dance."

That was more than enough to interest Mrs. Verrill in her daughter's possibilities as a singer.

Soon she was singing on Junior Chamber of Commerce radio programs over KHJ in Los Angeles. Then came a big break on the "California Melodies" program over the Columbia chain. M-G-M signed her and she sang a number in "Hideout." Later she was called to "dub in" for Jean Harlow in the picture, "Reckless."

During the summer she sang in Orville Knapp's band. And when Columbia brought her east last year, Mama Verrill came along as manager.

MONTENIESEN, without any experience in the theatrical world whatever, began to manage his daughter, Gertrude, soon after she established the fact that her voice could take her places. Previously a real estate operator, he now is one of the shrewdest and most efficient managers in the business.

Monte was worrying over the real estate business when his daughter first began to think about going professional. He thought it a lot of nonsense when she first told him about her singing plans. Of course Gertrude had a nice voice. She'd always been in demand to sing at parties. But go on the stage? Impossible.

Then came the day that Gertrude thumbed through a telephone book, noted the address of the first theatrical agent she came across, put on her most glamorous outfit and headed for Broadway. She bluffed her way through the interview with the agent and was almost floored when he asked her for a sample of her singing.

Somehow she managed to sing, "I Got a Cousin From Milwaukee." The agent nodded and said he'd call her. In two weeks he did call and offered her a spot on a vaudeville bill that paid \$100 a week. Gertrude scored and immediately was signed to sing in the "300" Club.

That was when she came home and asked her father's advice on business matters. Little by little, by giving advice and overseeing business details for Gertrude, Monte found it a full-time job managing his daughter's affairs in the entertainment world.

Her engagement at the "300" was followed by a featured role in a J. C. Flippin vaudeville revue. In January, 1933, she auditioned at Columbia and now is one of the network's most exotic blues singers. However, Monte Niesen isn't singing any blues these days.

MR. TITO GUIZAR (Nanette) is her husband's manager. She, too, was worked into the job almost unintentionally at the start.

Nanette met Tito when he was dancing and singing in Mexico City. He was then branching off from an operatic career and attempting to learn the more popular type of song. Nanette Noviega taught him many numbers and encouraged him to sing.



Gertrude Niesen was long unable to make her father, successful real estate man, believe that she could make money with her voice. Now he has given up his own business to handle her career.

aged him in his new career. The tutor wound up marrying the pupil and they started to New York.

In Manhattan she proved of invaluable aid to her husband, as he did not speak English very well and she did. She went along to business appointments as his interpreter and offered as much sound advice as exact interpretations.

Dark-haired, dark-eyed and vivacious, pretty Nanette Guizar does not look the part of the cold, calculating manager. In fact, she isn't. She is utterly enthusiastic about the Mexican singer and is honest in getting the best that can be had for her husband.

WITH Connie Boswell's recent marriage to Harry Leedy, management of the famous Harry Leedy, management of the famous radio trio is now completely in the family. The sisters first met Harry in Los Angeles in 1931. Up to that time Connie had been manager, and a shrewd one. They were then just starting in radio and decided to put their future in the hands of Harry Leedy. His first move was to send them to San Francisco where, due to network broadcasts, they received bids to come to New York.

Now Harry is devoting all of his time to Connie, both as manager and husband. She is soloing on Columbia with Ray Noble's orchestra. Martha and Vet are out of the radio picture temporarily. Yet being down south with her new husband, John Paul Jones, an oil engineer, and Martha just back from a honeymoon with her new husband, Major Lloyd.

Up to the time Harry took over the managerial reins, Connie's leadership and careful management laid the ground work for one of the biggest successes a radio trio had ever known. For instance, she insisted that they live on but a fraction of their salaries so that when they finally did invade New York to seek stardom they could be more independent.



Virginia Verrill (left) has put all of her affairs in the hands of her mother, known to the show business as Aimee McLean.

and public engagements, act as program advisers, work to increase the value of the artist's services and in general are critics and promoters.

Probably the best known of the relative managers is Olive White, wife of the popular Lanny Ross. Their marriage last year was the outgrowth of their business association. Miss White, or Mrs. Ross, brought Lanny from comparative obscurity to fame on the air. Before their marriage she represented a number of artists. Now, Lanny is her sole client.

Bing Crosby's brother, Everett, handles his affairs. Ben Bernie also uses his brother, Herman, for a manager. The H. Bernie, however, is the head of a booking agency and handles many other performers in addition to his "Yowsah" brother.

Jessica Dragonette's business affairs are taken care of by her sister, Mrs. Nan Lotus. Irene Wicker, the air waves' "Singing Lady," is managed by her husband, Walter. Don Ross, a capable performer himself, handles all of the business details in the life of his wife, the lovely Jane Froman. And if you want to talk business to Frank Parker, you'll have to talk to Dorothy Martin Parker, his wife. Yes, girls, Frankie is married.

VIRGINIA VERRILL, 18-year-old singer from the coast who is starting to go places in radio, is managed by her mother, Mrs. Addison E. Verrill, better known as Aimee McLean in the show business.

Although Aimee McLean (who looks more like Virginia's sister than her mother) had been publicity director for Pantages on the west coast and discovered and managed many a performer to fame, such as Claire Windsor, she loathes to manage her daughter. In her



Bing Crosby's affairs are handled by his brother, Everett, below. At the top is another brother, Bob, also a musician.

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THE NEBBS—Important Engagement



5-26



By SOL HESS

53 Houses—Town
(Continued)

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yard, 101 N. West Camille.

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FOR LEASE—8 rm., 3 bedrm. house
in Orange, 101 N. Edith, \$40 unfurn-
ished. Bedrm. fireplace inside and out.
An exl. buy at 2450. Tel. 3200. Terence
Call at 1135 39, Garney after
6 p. m.

CLOSE in corner, reconditioned 3
bedrm. house at 201 N. Flower.

MODERN Main St. property, 8 rms.
modern, unfurnished, bedroom

stucco, bungalow. Fireplaces, large
yard, 101 N. Main. Phone 6538.

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ished. Bedrm. fireplace inside and out.
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Call at 1135 39, Garney after
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\$2500. 15% cash, bal. monthly.

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NICE 2 bedroom stucco, north side.
Hardwood floors. Very clean. Close
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West 6th St.

60 City Houses and Lots
(Continued)

MODERN 5 room frame. Hdwd.
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lot, 7 walnut trees. Assessments
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6 p. m.

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bedrm. house at 201 N. Flower.

MODERN Main St. property, 8 rms.
modern, unfurnished, bedroom

stucco, bungalow. Fireplaces, large
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Price very reasonable.

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NICE 2 bedroom stucco, north side.
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112 East 6th St. Telephone 1250.

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I will sell my beautiful 2-story home,
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room, dining room, breakfast
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bedrooms, garage for 3 cars.
Furnace and sprinkling system.
Just 3 of us now, no need of this
large home. Will show by appoint-
ment.

Justus Birtcher, Contractor and
Builder, 424 E. Myrtle, Ph. 1482.

5 RM. frame, wonderful condition.
\$2500.

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Beautiful 7 rm. stucco, lot 125x150.

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2 bdrm. frame, admts. 1122 3rd.

GOOD clean, furn. 5 room house.
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Justus Birtcher, Contractor and
Builder, 424 E. Myrtle, Ph. 1482.

5 RM. frame, wonderful condition.
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pine cottage for this season.

Financial assistance. Easy months.

25 lots sold in three

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31 Boats and Accessories
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Highest prices paid for all kinds of

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WANTED—Two men to manage

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can make \$10 to \$15 per day, so

as required. Plenty of opportunity

for advancement in national

business. Small investment. Money

protected. Character reference im-

portant. For further information write

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34 Musical Instruments

Three Arches South Laguna

THREE ARCHES, SOUTH LAGUNA

Full Price, Easy Terms

3 to 5 weeks to build an inexpensive

week end and vacation time, knot-

pine cottage for this season.

Financial assistance. Easy months.

25 lots sold in three

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103 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS, Ph. 5030.

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